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(Photo by Carpenter)

Center of the West

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White ... dress ... ribbon ... cherries ... Worn ... Glaum.

GARRISON OF HUNS IS ANNIHILATED

LATEST MORNING EDITION.

2 CENTS.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

...DAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1918.

RAIN SHELLS ON TEUTONS

German Leader of Paris Air Raiders Slain

AMERICANS BOMBARD VIOLENTLY GERMAN TOWNS NEAR TOUL

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 10.—The American artillery in the last twenty-four hours has bombarded vigorously ...towns in the rear areas, roads and communicat-...ches of the Germans, opposite the Toul sector, ...ellent results. They shelled a number of ...s in one town in which enemy troops were bil-... They sprinkled with shells a road being used ...port and scattered the Germans in trenches ...knocked in.

...combat patrol early ...was discovered by the ...of his wire and sub-...gun fire, but all the ...safely. An unusual ...enemy machine guns ...action all along the ...did not damage any-...German artillery bom-...several points also was ...

...to be most ac-...enemy post was found in ...was driven out by Amer-...

...been increased aerial ...there is hardly a mo-...daytime when a hostile ...in sight. Two enemy ...over the American ...this morning and spat-...ground and trenches with ...bullets, but without ...serious damage.

...airplane was brought ...of control within the ...lines by a French anti-...gun, a shell from which ...the plane while it was ...the air.

...fifty French war crosses ...distributed among the ...troops along the Chemin ...for the part the men ...eleven engagements, most ...were raids against posi-...were holding.

...number of the recipients ...cross, some of whom are ...Maine, have been holding ...place where the enemy's ...were especially strong. ...helped the French to ...attacks and drive off ...

...the men decorated distin-...in patrol encoun-...Man's Land. The names ...of the recipients of ...all of whom are mem-...same company, have ... They are:

...Hay Davison, Chap-...Sergt. George F. ...Frank F. Hurley and ...Larson, Harold ...W. Miller and ...all of whom are ...

Weekly Review.

CONSTANT FIGHTING.

No Respite for the Americans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Germany's activities in Russia are described by the War Department's weekly military review tonight as another futile attempt on the part of the Germans to shift the center of gravity of the war, which still remains on the west front, where the Teutons face the French, British, Italian and Belgian armies, and the ever-growing American forces. There, the review says, lie the key positions of the war.

American troops now occupy trenches at four separate points, and, as was recently disclosed, in the principal sector their front is four and a half miles long. They have been constantly engaged, the department says, and the scope of their activities is being constantly extended.

Nothing is found in the situation by the department to indicate that the Germans have abandoned their plans for a great offensive in the west, and it says the Allies, while assuming an alert defensive, are content to let the enemy break himself against their impregnable line.

Intense air activities during the week are noted, with the statement that 214 enemy aircraft were brought down on the western front alone, while the Allies lost only eighty-eight machines on all fronts during the same period. The enemy loss on all fronts is placed at 273.

The review, in part, follows:

"In spite of the fact that 120,000

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Hostages.

AMBASSADOR FRANCIS A BOLSHEVIK PRISONER.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

..., March 10.—Japa-...dispatches confirm a re-...that American Ambassa-...and M. Uchida, the ...Ambassador are being de-...by the Bolsheviki. Premier ...of Japan is preparing a ...Petrograd.

...Yoshihito has sum-...conference of the Elder ...for Wednesday to settle ...of the Japanese govern-...regarding Siberia.

...is reported in a ... The stores are ...Japanese residents are ...unless help comes ...

...NO WORD HERE.

...[BY CORRESPONDENCE.]

...BUREAU OF ...March 10.—The State ...is without information ...the report coming through Honolulu that Ambassador Francis has been detained, presumably at Vologda, by the Bolshevik authorities. Officials said tonight that their information from Mr. Francis was to the effect that he was remaining at Vologda voluntarily.

Ambassador Francis was last reported with the Japanese Ambassador and the Brazilian, Chinese and Siamese Ministers at Vologda, 350 miles east of Petrograd. They retired to Vologda after the Bolsheviki accepted the German peace terms and when the Germans were threatening Petrograd. There has been no intimation hitherto that they were not free to leave the country if they desired as did the British, French and Italian Envoys. Official and unofficial dispatches seemed to indicate they were remaining to await developments.

...ES NEWS SUMMARY WILL BE ...ND ON PAGE 2, THIS SECTION

GERMAN WAR BRIDE'S DIARY IS A DAMNING INDICTMENT OF KAISER

Book Smuggled into the United States Through Switzerland Tells of Atrocities.

THE TIMES herewith presents the first installment of the "Diary of a German War Bride." The document is a literal translation of a diary written by a German girl smuggled out of Germany through Switzerland and into the hands of her sister, a trained nurse in Chicago.

It reveals such atrocious conditions existing in Germany, under sanction of the law, as existed by right of brute force in Belgian and French territory captured by the Germans. It is one of the most damning indictments against the German government that has ever been made public.

Only first names are given in the diary for fear of reprisals against those who have already suffered loss of honor and almost of mind.

MAY 1—August came home today. His months in the great hospital, where they took him after he was wounded in battle are over, and done with. He has come back to me from the very door of death, but he is very weak and will be unable to go back to the horrible war. For that I give thanks to God, though I know I am not fulfilling the demand made upon all German women.

I should, I know, be willing to see him go back and never return, if necessary, for my country.

When I met him at the station we both cried. He told me not to mind, that he would soon be well again. And then we can be married. I am so filled with gladness I can scarcely write. So many times I have feared I should never see him again. But now, with sorrow everywhere about, I am happy.

They cannot take my August from me again. He will grow well and strong rapidly in the beautiful days to come. The birds are making their nests now, and soon August and I shall be making our little home.

May 2—I have never been so happy as today. August and I walked and walked until I realized suddenly that he was so weak he was almost ready to fall.

Girl Tells of Day of Perfect Happiness.

I was heartbroken to think I had been so careless. But he told me he would walk through the very gates of Hades for me and with me. I know he would, too. No such a man ever lived before, I know.

May 3—Another day of perfect happiness. Could any girl ever have had so much as I? I do not believe so. And yet I have still more happiness in store—when I become August's wife. I fear sometimes I am too happy.

May 7—I have slighted my diary to crowd every moment of every day with bliss. Today mother made a wonderful broth and stew from our meat allowance for August. He swore it was the most wonderful food he ever ate. After all his trench fare it must have been good. I wish he would name the day when we are to be married.

He has not mentioned marriage yet. Is he bashful, I wonder? If he is, so am I. It is not for me to speak. Why does he not ask me?

Tonight we took a walk through the park and we passed that poor little Schmidt girl cringing along in dark places. She's no older than I am, and yet she is to be a mother. Some man she trusted proved unworthy of her love and she must pay the penalty. I do not know anybody but Minnie and myself who will speak to her.

Fiance Fails to Name Day for the Wedding.

August scolded me and said I should not recognize her. "She's a bad girl," he said, "and you should not even look at her."

But I feel so sorry for her. I know she is good at heart, and her trouble is due only to love and trust misplaced. I think it is a shame that she should be pointed to as an outcast.

May 9—I have been too happy. Am I to be punished for it? August is growing in strength with every hour, but still he has not said anything of marriage. I played things he loved on the organ today.

I even played love songs in the hope they might bring him to say what he wants to say. But they didn't, so I dropped my maidenly reserve and tried to help him and said that it would not be long before we could be married.

In a second I was ashamed of myself. Yet still he said not a word. He only put his arm around me and held me close, and we both cried. I begged him to tell me what was the matter. He told me he would tell me tomorrow.

What can be the matter? What is it that is clouding my happiness?

I know August loves me, for he will not let me out of his sight. Yet there is something so strange in the looks he gives me when he thinks I am not watching him.

I think I shall not see him tomorrow. I know that will make him tell me, even if he is a great big soldier returned from the war and a wearer of the cross. But I know I shall not sleep tonight, nor tomorrow night, if I do not see him again, nor ever again until I know what is troubling him.

Captain's Smile Holds Terror for Girl.

May 10—I am dreadfully nervous. I am afraid something is going to happen to all of my hopes and plans. I did not intend to see August today. But he came to the house as usual, and I knew, from his look, that something was wrong.

He asked me to take a walk with him this evening, and as we passed through the park we encountered Capt. Fritz.

How I shudder when I see that man. He had tried again and again to come between me and August. I have wondered a thousand times what August has suffered under that captain's command.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Boy Menaces Mother With Knife.

Because his mother wouldn't permit him to go out and play poker with some boys of his own age, late last night, it is said, Kenneth Parker, 15 years old, son of Capt. Evan M. Parker of the United States Navy, seized a butcher knife, slashed several hundred dollars' worth of upholstered chairs in his home at No. 2600 San Marino street and then, when his mother tried to take the knife from him, threatened her with the weapon, the police say.

Young Parker was arrested by Officers Allen and Button and taken to Central Police Station and later transferred to Juvenile Hall. The lad told the police he didn't know why he used the knife.

Capt. Evan M. Parker has for twenty-five years been an officer in the United States Navy. At present Capt. Parker is in command of a mine sweeper now operating in the war zone. At Central Station last night the youth admitted to the police that he probably would be expelled from Harvard Military Academy for his action of the evening.

CAMP LEWIS SOLDIERS TO HOLD SONG FEST.

THOUSANDS WILL GATHER IN LIBERTY THEATER TODAY FOR THE AFFAIR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) March 10.—Three thousand men taken from several regiments will gather in the Liberty Theater tomorrow for the biggest singing fest yet staged at Camp Lewis. For thirty to forty-five minutes the men in uniform will forget about drills and digging trenches while they fill the big building with the rousing marching songs brought to camp by Robert Lloyd, camp singing instructor.

Teaching the men to sing has met with great favor among the soldiers. Mr. Lloyd started last week with an audience gathered at the theater to see a film show and then various organizations were assigned to singing practice during the morning hours for the remainder of the week.

There is no classical music in the repertoire for the soldiers. The songs have a snappy rhythm and the music is of the sort that makes a man want to keep time with his feet.

The singing instruction has been given the approval of Maj.-Gen. H. A. Green, who issued instructions ordering the men to report for singing practice as a part of the routine of preparing to meet the enemy overseas.

MRS. THOMPSON LOSES DIAMONDS.

WIFE OF THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO NOTIFIES THE POLICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The loss by theft of approximately sixty diamonds, valued at $5000, was reported to the police here tonight by Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of the Mayor of Chicago, upon her arrival from the East.

Mrs. Thompson said she had discovered her loss when the train on which she was traveling was approaching Sacramento. She told the police she had removed a ring which contained the jewels from her finger when she washed her hands. When she turned around again the ring was gone.

Mrs. Thompson was met here by the police. She told them she had communicated with her husband and the police of Chicago and declined to follow a suggestion that some of the passengers be searched.

ALFONSO IN QUEST OF A NEW CABINET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MADRID, Saturday, March 9.—King Alfonso today accepted the resignation of the entire Cabinet headed by Marquis Alhucemas. The King has summoned to the palace the heads of the different political parties, Antonio Maura, the Conservative leader; ex-Premier Eduardo Dato, Count Romanones, the Liberal leader; Juan de la Civera, the Minister of War and the Duke of Alba.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

Patriotic.

CUBS WILL HOOVERIZE TO LIMIT ON TRIP HERE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 10.—Can an athlete of the class required in major league baseball train to the acme of efficiency on a Hooverized diet? William Wrigley, Jr., part owner of the Chicago Cubs, who will soon be here to train at Tournament Park, says they can and must. And Paul J. Pitner, representative of the United States Food Controller in the Crown City, says the eyes of the nation will be on the Cubs and their demonstration of food economy.

"This year, the Cubs have a limited time in which to train—they were here on February 15, last year—and must whip themselves into shape speedily and have time only for needed rest," said Mr. Wrigley, today.

"Alexander discussed this diet question with me the last time I saw him. He made an interesting statement to the effect that he knew of eight major league players who had literally overeaten their way out of the game. Yes, indeed, the Cubs will Hooverize during their California training period," Mr. Wrigley concluded.

Mr. Pitner said that real banquets awaited the Cubs.

"Our native sea food, our fruit and vegetables, things which cannot be shipped to the Allies and our troops abroad, will build any athlete. The Chicago players could fatten on our own products if they would," said Mr. Pitner.

"Besides they may have their beefsteaks, for the meatless days for the West have been indefinitely postponed once more. Any doctor will testify that pork may be dispensed with by any one training to physical perfection and that a diet in which wheat forms a part, without a variation of other grains, would be folly.

"I believe that the general publicity that will be given the diet of the famous aggregation of ball players, will be a wonderful demonstration in fod saving. The players, individually, I know are patriotically inclined and will live strictly in accordance with the different days given over to food saving."

On the Alleys.

COAST BOWLERS BATTLE THIS WEEK FOR TITLES.

BOWLERS from all over the Pacific Coast and from Arizona, Utah and Colorado are heading towards this city to attend the third convention of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association which will open tonight at the Palace Bowling Alleys, and continue throughout the week. Portland, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Fresno and San Diego are a few of the cities to be represented in the tournament, which will decide the championships of the Pacific Coast.

If the weather permits, the opening play tonight will be preceded by a downtown street parade, after which Mayor Woodman will open the congress by bowling the first ball.

The line of march of the parade will be as follows: Bowling teams will assemble at Ninth and Flower streets, facing north, and will march north to Ninth, east on Ninth to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, east on First to Spring, south on Spring to Tenth and there disband. Alfred Mackenzie will be chief marshal of the parade.

As the result of the Los Angeles boosters' trip to San Diego, six San Diego bowling teams have entered the tournament, among them being the Naval Aviation team, the Naval Reserve team and the Camp Kearny bowling team. Among the well-known men in the bowling world who are expected in town early today is Beal D. Anderson of San Jose, president of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association. He will come down with No. 1 team of San Jose.

Two squads of six teams will play each night throughout the week. Doubles and singles events will be played from 12 o'clock noon to 6 o'clock p.m., each day.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will be an important event of the closing day of the season.

PORTLAND BOWLERS HEAD FOR SOUTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 10.—The M. L. Kline bowling team left today for San Francisco, where they will stop, en route for Los Angeles to take part in the Pacific Coast bowling championships. At San Francisco the team will bowl a special match Monday evening, and on the following day will roll a special match in Oakland. The Portland team will meet the best that both cities can produce at the two alleys, on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday morning the team will entrain for Los Angeles, after a game with the Del Monte Cafe team in Oakland. Both teams will take part in the Pacific Coast championships in Los Angeles, and will make the trip together after the tryout match.

Upon their arrival in Los Angeles Thursday, the local pin smashers will roll in the five-man-team championship event and on Friday, March 15, in the double and single championship events. At the conclusion of the doubles and singles matches, Friday, the M. L. Kline team will pack their grips once more and head north again for the California State championship tournament, which will be in progress at Fresno from March 13 to 19.

ARISTOCRATIC DOGS COMPETE THIS WEEK.

Dog fanciers of Los Angeles and vicinity are looking forward with interest to the dog show to be held by the Los Angeles Kennel Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Many aristocratic dogs have been entered for the show, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Children's Hospital.

M'CREDIE'S BEES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, March 10.—McCredie's Bees and the Porterville Orange Pickers played five innings of fast baseball this afternoon for the first exhibition contest of the season, when a heavy rain broke up the contest, with a score of 0 to 0. McCredie used his youngsters for the most part, and at the conclusion of the game declared that if they continued to show the form they evidenced in this opening game he would find places somewhere for most of them. Conk Wright, who has been playing semi-professional ball around Salt Lake City, who did the heaving for the Mormons, showed well, as did Hinkle, one of the staff of the recruits catchers. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Porterville	0	2	1
Salt Lake	0	2	1

KILLED AS AIRPLANE FALLS IN FOREST

Captain Fritz Eckstein and Three Comrades Crushed by Their Machines.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, March 9.—The commander of the German airplanes which attempted to terrorize Paris, Capt. Fritz Eckstein, and three companions, one of whom was an officer of the Emperor's White Cuirassiers from Potsdam, were killed when their machine crashed in the Compiegne forest. It is questionable whether the commander ever reached Paris.

It is believed that most of the bombs the machine carried were dropped after it was hit during the course of its trip, but several were still attached to the airplane when the correspondent saw it lying half buried in the earth. Two of the aviators were underneath the motor and the other two were near by.

The German machine was of the latest model. It was built at Friedrichshafen. The wings had a stretch of eighty feet.

Ten of twelve squadrons participated in the raid, proceeding toward Paris by three different routes. The remarkably effective co-operation of the anti-aircraft batteries, the defense escadrilles and the searchlights prevented much damage and stopped many of the raiders from reaching the capital.

MORE WORK PLEDGED BY SHIP CAULKERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, March 10.—Any fears that the wooden shipbuilding programme in the Sound district is threatened with a tie-up through a supply of caulkers and refusal of caulkers to teach apprentices their trade as outlined in statements made by the Shipping Board last week, are groundless, according to Edward Rowan, business agent of the Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Union in Seattle, in a statement to the Associated Press tonight. Mr. Rowan asserted that he spoke officially for both unions.

"Ship caulkers of Washington are going to go down the line to aid the government shipbuilding programme," Mr. Rowan declared. "We want to prove to the nation that we are just as loyal and patriotic Americans as can be found in the country.

"We don't want it understood any longer that we are trying to hold back the ship programme. To prove this we shall immediately do our utmost to bring more trained shipwrights and caulkers to this district, and in addition, put apprentices to work as caulkers."

Daybreak Flashes

WIPE OUT ENTIRE GERMAN POST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 10.—A British official communication dealing with the operations in Macedonia says: "Near Nechori, at the mouth of the Struma, our infantry rushed a hostile post Friday and killed the entire garrison."

RECEIVE MEDALS FOR VALOR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, March 8.—The Italian military medal for valor has been awarded to Maj. Guy Lowell of New York, Capt. Henry Blakiston Wilkins of Baltimore and Capt. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. All the recipients are members of the American Red Cross.

German Kultur's Latest Infamy; Forcible Mating of Women Told in Diary of War Bride

DIARY OF GERMAN WAR BRIDE BARES ATROCITIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

I have asked him many times since he came home. But he will not talk. He only clenches his teeth. It is forbidden to talk about one's superior officers.

I thank God more than ever that August is now out of the army. He told me again today that he will never be able to go back.

When we met the captain August came to attention and saluted. The captain looked at him as if he were dirt under his feet and he gave me an ugly leer and stopped. August could not stop in the presence of his captain. He had to go and leave me there.

The captain leered at me again. He always looked at me that way. I was so frightened I could not talk.

"Well, little girl, I see you are as pretty as ever," he said.

My knees trembled with fear. He must have seen the look of dislike that I gave him, but he paid no attention.

"Don't be frightened," he said, "but come and sit with me for a moment."

I was afraid he still had some power over August that he could use to harm him, and I dreaded to offend him lest he use it.

We went to a near-by table. The captain evidently had been drinking quite heavily, but he ordered more beer. August had stepped out of sight, but was still near, I knew, and would protect me.

Major's Intervention Frees Hapless Girl.

I was glad, however, the captain could not see him. Some of the older officers treat the privates better than before the war, but not Capt. Fritz.

He is meaner to them than ever, and I know now why all of the men of his command hate him.

He leered at me again over his glass. I prayed for a way to escape from his company, and my prayer was answered. Maj. Paul came up and the captain ordered me away.

I joined August at the park gates and we hurried all the way home. I was trembling all over when I reached our house. August was whiter than ever physical wounds could have made him.

I thanked God again that I have been given the love of so strong, so real a protector and man.

"I thought the captain was away on the west front," I told August when we reached home.

I was afraid to speak above a whisper lest someone hear me and report what I said. In my fright even my whisper sounded loud.

"I did not see him until yesterday, but I am afraid his return here means no good for us or anyone else," August said. Then he asked me:

"Have you noticed some of the pamphlets that are being sent around to the single and widowed womenfolk?"

Officer's Sinister Purpose is Revealed.

My curiosity is aroused, and I will ask mother what they contain. I tried to get August to tell me, but he said:

"Maybe your mother will tell you at the proper time. But I have reason to believe that Capt. Fritz is here on business connected with these pamphlets."

He ground his teeth as he mentioned the captain's name. I believe August could and would kill him if any harm ever came to me.

Then for the rest of the evening he sat and held my hand.

"Let your mother tell you, and while Capt. Fritz is here stay close to the house," was all he would say.

He need not have told me to keep out of the captain's way, for he has too often tried to force his attentions on me, and I hate him. He is the kind of a man who can be most agreeable, and yet is no fit companion for a good girl.

No good ever comes of the attentions of a noble to a commoner, except in story books. And, anyway, I would not look at the Emperor so long as I have August's love.

But everything is so mysterious, and August's talk about these pamphlets and his manner so disturbing that I am afraid. I shall ask mother about those pamphlets in the morning.

[The second installment of the German war bride's diary will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Times.]

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

The "Diary of a German War Bride," the most poignant indictment of the latest outrage of German Kultur, will be found on page two of this edition and on page one of the "Tomcat" edition of The Times.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., northeast; velocity, 15 miles. Thermometer, highest, 55 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: Monday showers. For complete report, see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Upton Sinclair threw a bombshell into a meeting of Bolsheviki when he urged them to support this nation as the only chance of establishing a real republic in Russia.

The achievements of the disciples of Martin Luther in many lines of endeavor in Southern California are graphically pictured.

If the world is to be made better we must begin at home, said Dr. Carl S. Patton in the course of a sermon at the First Congregational Church.

John Masefield, famous poet and official spokesman for the Allies, arrived to begin a series of lectures on the war.

An elderly couple received serious injuries when an automobile, in which they were riding, collided with a street car.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Elephants and other animals start on a wild stampede when scared by a barking dog at Venice, giving their keepers a busy afternoon's work.

Schools at Long Beach are reported to be full to the point of overflowing, due to the number of persons moving to the Harbor to engage in the industrial activities going on there.

A general rain which swept over California, thoroughly drenching the State from north to south, again showed the heaviest precipitation in Southern California, particularly south of Tehachepi.

Officers of the Soldiers' Home issue an order banning from the shelves of the home library all books printed in German and on German subjects.

The transcript in the Lindsay-Strathmore irrigation suit is threatening to break California records, fully 10,000 pages already having been filled in the hearing.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The prices of sacked wheat are to be raised in the West and farmers will be granted an extra allowance.

Owners of the steamer Admiral Evans, wrecked in Alaska, have heard that the vessel may yet be salvaged.

GENERAL EASTERN. The Hebrew United Trades in New York demanded that a pardon be granted to Thomas Mooney, defying the government and union labor.

Many homes were destroyed and five persons were killed in a storm which did great damage in Ohio.

It was reported in the East that the widow of a slain officer jumped overboard from the vessel which was conveying her home.

WASHINGTON. The War Department has decided to adhere to the policy of not publishing the addresses of American soldiers injured or slain, on the ground it will furnish too much information to the enemy.

It is stated California is likely to be the location of most of the new air training camps in the future.

FOREIGN. Von Diedricks, the admiral with whom Admiral Dewey had the controversy at the Battle of Manila, is dead in Germany.

THE GREAT WAR. The continuation of the patrol attacks by the Germans all along the western front in France and Belgium indicates that, their line having been heavily reinforced, the day is not far distant when the Entente armies and the American forces will be asked to withstand thrusts of a more serious nature.

Gauged by the firmness of the British, French and Americans in meeting the enemy assaults in the last few weeks, and the feeling of optimism that prevails from headquarters staffs to the men in the trenches, a warm reception may be expected by the enemy when he launches his attack.

In the past fortnight from Belgium to the Swiss frontier, the Germans have essayed minor attacks, in nearly all of which they have been beaten before they reached the Entente trenches. Where a footing was obtained, the German tenure of the position was generally short-lived, for counter-attacks expelled them.

Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, has reached a French port.

As in France and Belgium, the activity along the entire fighting front in Northern Italy is heightening, and here also the patrol engagements and the artillery duels seemingly signalized the approach of bitter fighting. Doubtless with the spring thaw the enemy will endeavor to force his way from the mountain regions out upon the plains of Venetia and also to cross the Piave River and form a junction with his northern armies. Here, however, the Italians having been heavily reinforced by the British and French, sanguinary encounters may be expected.

The Japanese Foreign Minister has declined in the Diet to discuss the subject of Japan's intervention in Siberia.

British airmen have successfully bombed the great Daimler motor factory at Stuttgart, where for a long time the intensive manufacture of airplanes and airplane motors has been in progress. Munitions factories and the railway station also were bombed.

ANGELENO TO WED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clyde Sommers today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Iona Sommers to Roy Givens Redmond, of Los Angeles, Cal., former resident of New Orleans. The wedding will take place tomorrow evening at 6 p.m., in Westminster Church, corner St. Charles avenue and Seventh street.

PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, &c. On Streets and News Stands, 3 Cents.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Casualty list numbers 136.

Killed in action—Corp. Dean Parish, Sergt. Walter J. Porsch, Private Albert E. Hoschler, Sergt. James W. Wedding, Private Edward Nash, Private Glen E. Pederson, Private Clifford J. Worden, Corp. Donald H. Macrae, Private Isaac Davis, Private Byron Van Raden, Private Guy O. Worley, Sergt. Alva F. Eaton, Private John F. Ellis, Private Russell L. Selix, Private Elmer James McDonough.

Died from pneumonia — Private William Fiyall, Private Dick Maxwell.

Died from uraemia—Private Joseph H. Trembley.

Died from ulcter of stomach — Sergt. Samuel Torance.

Severely wounded—Private Mofford G. Reese, Corp. Marvin Dunn, Corp. Lewis Allyn Simons, Corp. Lewis E. Deitz, Private First Class Raymond L. Closson, Private First Class Dan P. Bracelin, Private First Class Fred A. Heintz, Private Merrill B. Morrison, Private Robert L. Clausen, Private Ira J. Rogers, Private A. T. Smith, Private Ray C. Waden, Private Arthur M. Shores, Private Jerry Shultz, Private John Vomacka, Private Emil F. Raft, Private Louis Holmes, Private Lawrence Wenell, Private Joseph Ciechowski, Private Fred S. Becker.

Slightly wounded—Private Burton M. Baker, Private Ernest J. Rooney, Private Leo J. Miller, Private Clarence W. Dawson, Sergt. Pearl Edwards, Private James F. Albert, Private Glenn H. Gray, Private Albin Dernek, Private Archie R. Kindig, Private Charles W. McLaughlin, Cook Charles Danielson, Private Walter G. Smith, Private Otto M. Swanlund, Private Kenmore Thorsen, Private First Class Harvey A. McPeak, Private John A. Bedner, Private John McGuirl, Sergt. Raymond Quinlan, Private Nicholas McGaughren.

NEPHEW OF CUMMINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 10.—Capt. Henry C. McHenry, reported killed in today's list of war casualties, is a nephew of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa. His wife and mother live in Des Moines.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Rain and Snow Storms Follow Tornado in Central States; Temperature Lower.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Numerous districts isolated all of yesterday and last night by tornado and by sleet storms, were heard from today and increased the toll of death and destruction. Rain or snow fell in all the Eastern and East Central States today, but the disastrous gales subsided during the night. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 25 deg., minimum 22 deg. All the South and Middle West was colder today and some eastern points report a sharp decline. Eastern Canada still shows 30 deg. below zero, but western provinces were 4 to 6 deg. below zero.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	48	4	Phoenix	78	44
Boise	54	..	Pittsburgh	22	..
Bonita	..	41	Pomona	..	37
Boston	32	..	Portland, Or.	42	..
Buffalo	16	..	Rapid City	60	..
Chicago	26	..	Red Bluff	46	..
Corona	..	40	Redlands	..	40
Denver	68	..	Reno	..	22
Des Moines	40	..	Riverside	..	37
Dodge City	56	..	Roseburg	46	..
Escondido	..	40	Roswell	54	..
Eureka	52	42	St. Louis	40	..
Flagstaff	52	24	St. Paul	26	..
Fresno	68	48	Sacramento	48	..
Galveston	70	..	Salt Lake City	58	..
Havre	26	..	Santa Barbara	..	42
Helena	46	..	S. Bernardino	..	28
Huron	38	..	San Diego	64	50
Independence	..	36	San Fernando	..	39
Kamloops	34	..	S. Francisco	50	48
Kansas City	46	..	S. Luis Obispo	60	42
Knoxville	46	..	Seattle	44	..
Memphis	50	..	Spokane	48	..
Modena	50	..	Tampa	82	..
Mt. Wilson	..	35	Tonopah	42	28
Needles	..	40	Tucson	80	44
New Orleans	74	..	Tustin	..	34
New York	48	..	Washington	52	..
North Head	44	..	Winnemucca	48	28
Oklahoma	54	..	Winnipeg	24	..
Pasadena	..	41	Yuma	78	48

THRIFT STAMPS PAY ROULETTE WINNERS.

YUMA HOLDS GAMBLING FIESTA TO BOOST AMERICA'S WAR FUNDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) March 10.—Yuma yesterday harked back to its old gambling times for the sake of war funds and in a gambling fiesta raised $20,000 on the sale of Baby Bonds and Thrift Stamps, believed to be a record for a community of this size in the West.

With all the backing of a good cause, the clicking roulette wheel and the flipping card as it came from the case raised money to help provide Uncle Sam with the sinews of war to battle for liberty. At the end of the day the grand total of $20,000 was announced.

THREATS TO OFFICIAL BRING PRISON TERM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FARGO (N. D.) March 10.—Robert Harden, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, and Frank Geinzgler, an Austrian, charged in government indictments recently with threatening the life of a public official, were found guilty by a jury in Federal Court here yesterday and were sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. The men were given separate trials.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

Gains, gains, gains from all over the Southland are added to The Times' circulation week after week, for daily and Sunday. Following are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year:

				Gain.
March 3, 1917....	66,911	March 2, 1918....	76,923	10,012
March 4, 1917....	114,420	March 3, 1918....	125,250	10,830
March 5, 1917....	66,370	March 4, 1918....	78,051	11,681
March 6, 1917....	66,344	March 5, 1918....	76,048	9,704
March 7, 1917....	66,525	March 6, 1918....	75,847	9,322
March 8, 1917....	66,514	March 7, 1918....	75,898	9,384
March 9, 1917....	66,425	March 8, 1918....	75,961	9,536

Defiance.

SOCIALISM, REVOLUTION ARE BEHIND MOONEY.

So Declares an Orator in New York, who Adds—"We ask Nothing of the Judges and Prosecutors."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—The United Hebrew Trades came to the rescue of Thomas Mooney, sentenced to death at San Francisco, as a result of the Preparedness Day bomb murders in July, 1916, at a mass meeting here today.

Socialist orators made fiery speeches in his behalf, but denounced with almost equal vigor Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor. There were no indications that the breach between the two labor organizations had been healed.

"We stand for something more than the mere organization of labor," declared Frank A. Sieverman. "We stand for social and political revolution in this country and that's why they fear us. We have met here today to demand that Tom Mooney shall have a new trial. Don't worry, my friends. Your Tom will never be hanged. Why? Simply because the Socialists, revolutionists of America, are behind him.

"We ask no aid from organized labor from Samuel Gompers down. We ask no publicity from the capitalist press. We ask no favor from the Wilsons nor the judges of the courts, nor the prosecuting attorneys. But Tom Mooney will never be hanged. Their powers are paralyzed when Socialism makes a threat and Socialism and revolution are behind Mooney."

A similar stand was taken by the other speakers.

Homes Destroyed.

DOZEN SQUADRONS IN AIR BOMBING RAID ON PARIS.

Thirteen Killed and Fifty Wounded, Official Report Says.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 10.—It is now reported officially that thirteen persons were killed and fifty wounded in Friday night's air raid.

PARIS, March 10.—Ten or twelve squadrons of bombing airplanes participated in the German raid on Paris Friday night, according to official information. The casualties were nine killed and thirty-nine persons wounded.

One of the raiding machines was destroyed. An official statement says an airplane of the Gotha type was found in the forest of Compiegne, where it had fallen while returning from the raid on the capital. The machine had been demolished and its crew of four burned to death.

Some of the raiders came by the way of the valley of the Oise; others followed the route of the Marne, while still others came from the direction of Greil.

An official announcement of the raid says that the alarm was sounded at 8:37 o'clock Friday evening and was preceded by cannonading. French artillery opened fire at 8:54 o'clock, producing a violent curtain of fire from all military posts in the regions north and northeast of Paris, which was maintained without interruption until the raiders departed.

Sixty-one defensive airplanes from the entrenched camps of Paris took to the air. A large number of enemy machines were repulsed by the aerial defense and did not succeed in reaching Paris. These machines were forced to drop bombs in considerable numbers in open fields and in the suburbs.

Although the raiders came in larger numbers than on any preceding raid, the bombs dropped in the inhabited districts were far less numerous and they did very little or no damage.

President Poincare visited the places where bombs had fallen, and spoke a kindly word of encouragement to the people whose homes had been destroyed.

During the raid on Paris, French aviators near the front, who kept in constant communication with the capital, took the air and bombarded the airdromes from which the enemy machines arose.

New arrangements for sheltering the people and other precautions worked well and the authorities are generally satisfied that the effects of the raid were reduced to the lowest degree possible.

The American Red Cross mobilized 105 men at the first warning and ten cars sped off to points where bombs had fallen.

Close Quarters.

TWO SWIFT ATTACKS REPULSED BY ENGLISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, March 9.—Hard fighting was proceeding this morning along a front of more than 2000 yards, running southeast from Poelderhoek, astride the Menin road, where the Germans last night attacked and succeeded in occupying some advanced posts. The Germans advanced at 6 o'clock after a heavy bombardment. The British infantry, assisted by the artillery, offered strenuous resistance and repelled the enemy everywhere, excepting at some points along a sector of approximately two miles. The British this morning were counter-attacking vigorously. The German attack was the second delivered yesterday against the British, the other assault being along a 2000-yard front south of Houtholst wood, where the enemy occupied six advanced posts.

At mid-forenoon, the British counter-assaulted so violently that the Germans fled and were driven 300 yards behind the original enemy post. All British positions were re-established. The German casualties were heavy and much in excess of those suffered by the British.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

The following official communication was issued by the War Department this morning:

"Successful raids were carried out by us last night northwest of St. Quentin and southwest of Cambrai. Several of the enemy were killed and a few prisoners were captured by us.

"Hostile artillery has been active in the Armentieres sector, east of Wytschaete and in the neighborhood of the Menin road."

The British official communication issued tonight says:

"Early this morning, under the cover of a heavy bombardment, a hostile raiding party attacked our posts east of Armentieres. A few of our men are missing.

"Another attempted enemy raid east of Passchaendale was repulsed by machine-gun fire.

"The hostile artillery has shown a marked increase in activity on the front and back areas from La Bassee Canal to Ypres."

Debarkation.

SECRETARY OF WAR ARRIVES IN FRANCE.

Baker is Said to Be on a Military Mission of Conference and Inspection.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

A FRENCH SEAPORT, March 10.—Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, with a staff of seven persons, arrived here today on an American armored cruiser. The party was met at the pier by a French general, representing the French army; Maj.-Gen. Squier, representing the American army; Admiral Moreau, representing the French navy; Rear-Admiral Wilson, representing the American navy, and the Mayor and Councillors of the municipality.

Although the arrival had not been announced previously, the news spread rapidly and a great crowd soon gathered at the pier and packed the streets through which the party rode to the railway station, preceded by French and American military escorts.

Secretary Baker's party remained here only a few hours and left for Paris, where they will arrive early tomorrow, in a special car attached to the regular night train.

Gen. Pershing, Ambassador Sharp and representatives of the French government will meet the Secretary on his arrival in Paris. Secretary Baker plans to spend but a few days in Paris, where he will meet President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau, after which he will visit the American troops in the field.

At Visalia.

HOWE DEFENSE TO OPEN TODAY.

Insanity to be Plea to Save Woman, is Indication.

Attorneys may Disclose a Gripping Life Drama.

Sensations are Expected to Feature the Evidence.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, March 10.—The stage has been set for the enactment Monday of the most tense scenes of the sensational trial of Mrs. Orlean B. Howe, Oakland society woman, who is on trial in the Superior Court here charged with murder as the result of the death by shooting, in Portervile, November 19, last, of W. H. Brooks, an orange grower of that place.

Except for the occasional lapses into hysteria which have been shown by Mrs. Howe during the presentation of the case for the State, the hearing has been devoid of interest, other than that which is shown by spectators, and very evidently, too, by the members of the jury in the two handsome women who are the central figures—Mrs. Howe, who fired the four shots into the body of W. H. Brooks as he sat in a Porterville hotel lobby talking with friends, and Mrs. Annie Z. Brooks, wife of the victim of the tragedy.

The State introduced evidence devoid of sensationalism, for the most part, and relating wholly to the circumstances of the alleged crime. Except for a perfunctory question or two to each witness, the attorneys for the defense attempted no cross-examination. When the State rested, therefore, these bald facts remained unchallenged and uncontested: That on the afternoon of November 19 Mrs. Howe purchased a Colt's automatic revolver with which she said she was familiar, that she hinted the weapon was to be used for the purpose of shooting someone; that she walked to the Pioneer Hotel lobby, almost directly from the hardware store where she secured the weapon; that she shot and almost instantly killed W. H. Brooks as he sat talking to W. O. Randolph and A. G. Storie; that after the shooting she declared she hoped she had killed him. No attempt was made to introduce any extraneous evidence and no collateral issues were ever hinted in the few questions put by the defense, except in so far as they related to Mrs. Howe's apparent mental condition.

DEFENSE TO OPEN.

The real, legal test of the case, however, will begin tomorrow morning when the defense will start introduction of its testimony. The prosecution is ready, it is said, and prepared to combat this testimony at every stage of the proceedings but it now seems assured that the entire history of the years which Mrs. Howe, as well as her husband, declare led to the fatal shooting, will come out. That the defense will be able to introduce evidence pertaining to alleged stories and defamation of character which, it is alleged, Mr. Brooks told through the years since 1906 when the Howe and Brooks families lived together in Oakland after the San Francisco fire, is practically admitted by the prosecution, but this evidence will have to be introduced in a very clever and subtle manner.

It is reported on good authority that the defense is to call expert alienists upon whom they will base their contention that the pretty defendant was unbalanced at the time of the shooting. In seeking to establish this proof the defense is expected to attempt the introduction of testimony concerning the reasons which brought about Mrs. Howe's alleged mental ailment and here will develop the fight of the case. In trying to prove Mrs. Howe was insane the complete story of the alleged past of both Mrs. Howe and Mr. Brooks will more than likely find its way into the records of the case, thus, it is said, introducing the "unwritten law," as a defense, even though not claimed as a defense by counsel for the Oakland society woman who shot and killed the wealthy Porterville orange grower.

This may be the last chapter of one of the most complex dramas of a human life ever heard in the courts of California. The first act, it is said, will open in 1906 when Mr. and Mrs. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks lived together, both men representing the National Cash Register Company on the Coast. Here, according to authentic information, it will be testified that Mr. Brooks had taken Mrs. Howe to the Poodle Dog Cafe, in San Francisco, for dinner and there, she is expected to contend as she has before, made approaches to her which she repulsed. This brought about the breach in the hitherto unusually intimate relations between the two families.

SECOND ACT.

The second act spreads over a period of years during which time, it is expected to be contended, if the stories alleged to have been told by Brooks find their way through the barrage of law which the prosecution will attempt to throw in front of the jury, the deceased circulated slanderous, derogatory and false reports of the defendant's character. These stories, she has claimed and is expected to claim anew, followed her to the most remote parts of the earth. She could not live them down in Australia, in Spain or in South America, she claims, and in this country they were ever about her, eventually causing the separation of husband and wife about a year ago at which time, Mr. Howe went to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he now represents the cash register company. He is, however, with his wife at present, aiding her as far as possible, having made the long trip back on receipt of news of the shooting.

Though contending insanity, the proof of this insanity, it is said, will permit the introduction of reasons why she was insane and these reasons are therefore, expected to prove the possible loophole through which the defense may be able to get before the jury what the prosecution attorneys have already said will be classed as a "camouflage defense" but which, it is admitted, once before the jury, if it gets that far, will be very hard to blot from the jurors' minds even if ordered stricken out. Here, therefore, lies the bitter legal contest which is likely to open tomorrow morning.

Citizen Soldiers.

OUR MEN DEFEAT ENEMY FIRST TIME THEY MEET.

Contingent Holds Wrecked Trench Repelling German Raiders who Expected Little Resistance.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 10.—The first official statement from the United States army headquarters in France, covering last week's activities on the American front follows:

"The baptism of fire came to several detachments of the American expeditionary forces during last week. On Friday the boche artillery opened a destructive fire on the trenches and dugouts of an American regiment on the sector north of Toul.

"The demolition work was followed by a rolling barrage, under cover of which the boches attempted a raid, attacking in six groups. The American troops received the attack with rifle and artillery fire, and drove back the enemy, forcing him to leave on the field fifteen dead, including two officers, and four prisoners.

"About the same time the boches tried out another American post not far from Soissons with muc h far from Soissons with much the same preparation, and from there they again were forced to withdraw with losses and without capturing any of the American combat troops, in search of whom the enemy had started the raid.

SHORT INTERMISSION.

"There was a short intermission, free from raiding, and then on Monday morning of this week the boche tried still another sector in Lorraine, from which he again was forced to withdraw after sustaining losses and again without taking prisoners.

"None of these engagements have been of major variety, but each has served as a good test of the American fighting spirit, and the test has been stood with gallantry and efficiency by the boys from overseas, which in two cases brought commendation from the French army corps commanders.

"A general order from the French commanding general reads:

"'The troops of the —— army corps, proud to be fighting by the side of the generous sons of the great republic who have hastened to support France and with her to save the freedom of the world, will understand by this example of superb courage and coolness the meaning of the promises made by the entry into the conflict of their brothers in arms.

CONGRATULATIONS.

"'The general commanding the army corps heartily congratulates the American division, in particular, the —— American battalion as well as the American artillery, whose precise and opportune action contributed to the success.'

"From the day that America entered the war no American felt a doubt as to how our troops would conduct themselves once they got into action.

"Their training has been thorough, and the present combat work simply serves as a training for the bigger job still ahead. The job will come and the hope of the American troops is that it may come soon.

"The baptism of fire which has already been given a few of the Americans will come to all, and there can be no doubt that the test through which these first troops came with such signal success will be encountered and passed with the same success by their brothers in arms in the divisions still to reach the front."

FOURTH DAY.

This is the fourth day that the troops on the American front east of Toul have stood up under a terrific German drum fire, which reached the peak of intensity early this morning, when the number of shells being received daily amounted to over five times the number on the other two American fronts.

The French officers commanding the latest American troops on the line highly commend the veteran-like tenacity with which these newcomers hold their positions under the hottest downpour of shells.

Although in some places the bombardment has reduced the first line trenches to ruins, our men at these points are still holding their positions in shell craters.

This concentration of German artillery on our strong points have in several instances laid the position bare of shelter, but no amount of exposure to date has been sufficient to make our machine gunners leave their posts.

FOE HOLDS AIR.

Our artillery is making constant [illegible]

Extra Trous[ers]
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The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 South Broadway

the U-boat, she dives and sits quietly at the bottom until her troubles are over. Our ship must, after a time, go back to port to fuel. Then up comes the U-boat again and continues her nefarious career. That is the difficulty in that particular locality. She can sit at the bottom for forty-eight hours if she likes, and then come up in some other part of the sea.

"Similarly, the difficulty of keeping them to their own ports is accentuated by the fact that the water in and around the Heligoland Bight for a radius of 150 miles is of a depth in which the submarine can sit at the bottom. Assuming that we had a sufficient number of craft thoroughly to patrol that area, which stretches something like 300 miles from Denmark to the Dutch Islands, we should still have to meet this difficulty.

"Immediately you tackle a submarine, she dives to the bottom and waits until night, when she can come up and continue her course without being seen. At night, even on the surface, a submarine can only be seen for a distance of about 200 yards."

IS OFFICIALLY DEAD, THOUGH STILL ALIVE.

MAN RETURNS FROM EAST TO CLAIM PROPERTY, BUT IT'S ANOTHER'S.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUBURN (Cal.) March 10.—F. M. Schmidt, aged 72, returned to Colfax yesterday from the East after an absence of several years, to look after his property and found it in possession of others. He had heard a rumor in the East that he was dead. He did not believe it, so came on to Auburn to investigate. At the Courthouse with the assistance of the searcher of records, he was convinced that he is dead—has been dead for four years. The proof, all bound around with official red tape, was on record in the Recorder's office and there was no further argument. Schmidt admitted that it must be claimed he did not know it until then.

Schmidt became officially dead when his divorced wife, living in Alameda county, so declared him four years ago, and had his property administered and distributed to her. She sold it two years ago to Dan Russell of Colfax. It consists of a farm of 120 acres near that town.

In discussing the matter, Schmidt explained he went East, remaining twenty-one years and paying no attention to his property in Placer county. A short time ago he decided to come back and look after it.

After seven years a person, who has disappeared may be declared dead and his estate can be probated under the laws of California. Mrs. Schmidt waited longer than seven years.

PLANNED TO RIP OPEN STATE OF OKLAHOMA.

"REVOLUTIONISTS" ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THREATENING DESTRUCTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10.—Orville Enright and Louis Pickens have been indicted by the Federal grand jury and Federal officers have arrested them on charges that they planned to institute a "revolution" and "rip open the State of Oklahoma from end to end."

The "revolution" reached the convention stage near a little rural schoolhouse in Ellis county a week ago, the officers assert.

Thirty hired hands from surrounding farms are said to have appeared. Enright and Pickens explained that bales of hay and straw were to be placed under all railroad bridges in that county and that telegraph and telephone wires would be cut, "rendering communication impossible." Revolutionary moves were to be made the following night, but a storm disrupted plans.

Then one of the revolutionists, fearing the wrath of the government, came to Oklahoma City, telling his story to the United States District Attorney.

WILL CLOSE UP SALOONS.

Federal Regulation Will Be Strictly Enforced in and Around San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The Federal law closing all saloons within one-half mile of any government reservation or dock of embarkation will be stringently enforced in San Francisco and vicinity, according to Assistant United States District Attorney James Colsten, who has informed proprietors of saloons and other establishments where liquor is sold close to the reservation that they must be out of the liquor business by March 15.

It was said that enforcement of this law will force the Cliff House, a widely-known beach hotel here, to cease the sale of liquor and would close many saloons in the vicinity of the Presidio, Fort Mason and the local transport docks. At Monterey, it was said, the order would affect the Hotel Del Monte, a widely-known tourist hotel.

CALIFORNIA EXCEEDS SHIPWORKERS' QUOTA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Figures received at the Department of Labor yesterday showed that 200,000 mechanics have registered for work in the shipyards and that many States have already exceeded their quotas. Illinois, with a quota of 23,662, now has 29,000 enrolled. New York City has passed its quota of 20,000 and is continuing to receive enlistments. Many of these volunteers already have been sent to the shipyards in the vicinity of New York and to Hog Island, Pa.

California has passed its mark of 11,300, and Oregon has exceeded its quota of 3204 by 400.

GERMANS LAND TROOPS ON ALAND ISLANDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKHOLM, Friday, March 8.—About 4000 German troops and 200 horses have been disembarked on the Aland Islands from the German battleships Westfalen and Rheinland. Several German transports are anchored at Eckeroe, where the German flag has been hoisted.

Prohibition.

SHIPYARDS MADE DRY ZONES BY TEXAS LAW.

Legislative Enactment Protects all the Government Contracts from Liquor.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 4.—It was in response to requests from a number of large shipbuilding concerns which have contracts with the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the construction of wooden ships at Beaumont and Port Arthur that the Legislature, which is now in session, created a ten-mile dry zone around all places in the State where this character of government work is in progress. This provision was added to the bill which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors within a radius of ten miles of any camp or post where soldiers belonging to any branch of the military service may be located.

The final passage of the law brings prohibition to San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston, Wichita Falls, Laredo, Brownville, Eagle Pass, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, and a number of smaller towns. While this zone bill was pending in the Legislature Gov. Hobby received a number of letters from large lumber manufacturers and shipbuilding companies signifying their support of the measure.

W. H. Stark of Orange, one of the largest and wealthiest lumber mill owners in the South, in a letter to the Governor said, in part:

"When we first read of this zone system, it occurred to us, Governor, that next to improving the morals and increasing the efficiency of the soldiers themselves, there might be easily connected the morale and efficiency of the laborers who are engaged in the shipbuilding industry, for without ships the soldiers cannot sail.

"Mississippi and Alabama are dry States, and they are experiencing no trouble in securing labor, and while their government shipbuilding started before the Texas programme commenced still they have outstripped us in some ways.

"Primarily we are interested in the manufacture of lumber and this country was one of the first (if not the first) concerns in the Gulf Coast that took on contracts with a ship- took twelve hulls where others took one and two hulls. We, therefore, like to include in the shipbuilding programme, of course, the efficiency of our men in the mills.

"We believe that the efficiency of the sawmill as well as that of the shipyards in Orange would be increased if in the ten-mile zone law there is included the cities where ships are being built.

"May we say in conclusion that there are twenty-eight hulls on the stocks here with something like forty more to be built. The government needs them all, and nothing should stand in the way of the completion of these ships at the earliest possible moment."

During the short time since the special session of the Legislature has been convened it has also ratified the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. Besides these measures the passage of the bill providing for statutory Statewide prohibition is practically assured. The liquor interests in Texas have given up the fight and plans are already on foot for transforming the several large breweries into other kinds of manufacturing plants.

As a war measure the Legislature has passed a bill appropriating $2,000,000 to be used in purchasing seed for farmers in the drought-stricken territory of West Texas.

Fair.

SACKED WHEAT PRICE RAISED.

Farmers in West will Get Extra Allowance.

High Cost of Bags is Reason for Action Taken.

Food Administration Agent Makes Announcement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Farmers throughout the Western States will be allowed 9 cents per bushel, or approximately 20 cents each, for bags or sacked wheat for the new crop of 1918, it was announced yesterday by R. A. Lewin, second vice-president of the grain corporation of the United States Food Administration and zone agent for California, Nevada and Arizona.

The new price amounts to an increase of about 11 cents per bag over allowances for the 1917 crop and will assure the farmer an adequate return on the price he has to pay for new bags, it was said.

The government price for wheat announced recently by President Wilson, fixing $2.10 a bushel for No. 1 wheat at San Francisco and Los Angeles, is a price for bulk wheat. As practically all the wheat in California is sacked, the farmers will receive $2.19 a bushel for No. 1 sacked wheat, delivered at San Francisco or Los Angeles. The allowance for sacks made last year was only 4 cents a bushel and the increase is due to the high prices prevailing for bags.

There has been agitation over the high prices being asked for bags for the new crop. A full investigation was held last week in Washington before the War Trade Board and the evidence went to show the present high prices are due to the high prices demanded for bags in Calcutta, and not to any speculation on the part of bag men here. Jute products in India have advanced for the same reasons that cotton products have advanced in the United States.

It is shown that conditions warranted, in the estimation of the War Trade Board, a price of 25 cents f.o.b. San Francisco, based on the prices at Calcutta for supplies now under contract by bag importers, and they agreed not to raise the price above 25 cents a bag until all the stock now on hand is sold.

While no definite allowance is set for barley, it is known that the value of the second-hand bags is added to the bulk value of the barley and indirectly the farmer will get back just about the same proportion of the cost of his bags when he sells his barley. Many farmers, it was said, do not realize this, but feel that they have to stand the entire expense of sacking grain.

The assurance of the new price, so far as the grain corporation is concerned, is contingent upon the fact that the end of the war or other causes might be such that the grain corporation would not handle the wheat crop this coming year, as it has in the past, and the allowance of 9 cents a bushel is based on the present bag market and would only be revised if conditions radically changed.

ANGELENO WEDS IN EAST

Ensign Francis Phelps Bayertz Marries Descendant of Old Virginia Family.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Pence Laughran, daughter of Maj. Frederick William Laughran, Medical Corps, U.S.A., and Mrs. Laughran of No. 742 Prospect avenue, to Ensign Francis Phelps Bayertz, U.S.N.R., on February 25, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Rev. Dr. Henry Townsend Scudder officiating. The bride was given away by her mother, Maj. Laughren being on duty in San Francisco. The bride's one-time nurse, Miss Acnie Weaver, who is still with the family, walked with the bridal party.

The bride, who is a descendant of Cales Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of an old Virginia family, has started as a writer of short stories. Ensign Bayertz, whose home is in Los Angeles, was one of those chosen from the Naval Reserve on the Pacific Coast to report at Annapolis for instructions. He and his bride are now in that city.

VON DIEDREICHS, DEWEY'S FOE, DEAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, March 10.—Admiral Von Diederichs, commander of a German squadron off Manila during the Spanish-American War and who clashed with Admiral Dewey, the commander of the American squadron in the Philippines, is dead at Baden-Baden.

The friction between Admiral Dewey and Admiral Von Diederichs arose over the German officer's disinclination to observe the rules of the blockade established by the American commander in Manila Bay. Admiral Dewey insisted that the warships of the neutrals entering the bay should report to the Americans and was upheld in this contention by the British naval commander. The Germans, nevertheless, sought to evade the rule and on several occasions there was friction.

SHIP SUBMERGED, BUT MAY BE SAVED.

DETAILS OF THE WRECK OF THE ADMIRAL EVANS AT HAWK INLET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 10.—Advices received here late today by officials of the Pacific Steamship Company, owners of the steamer Admiral Evans, wrecked late yesterday at Hawk Inlet, near Juneau, Alaska, say the vessel although nearly submerged, is not seriously damaged and can be salvaged. Her passengers were transferred to the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Sophie and landed at Juneau.

The shifting of a buoy at the entrance to Hawk Inlet, which is narrowed by ledges, bare at low water, is said to be responsible for the wreck. Capt. C. A. Glasscock, commanding the vessel, has been navigating Alaskan waters for years.

The British Columbia Salvage Company's steamer Salvor has left Vancouver for the scene of the wreck.

SWISS PRESS WANTS REPRISALS FOR SINKING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

GENEVA, Friday, March 8.—Physical reprisals against Germany are unanimously demanded by the Allies' portion of the Swiss press for the sinking of the steamer Sardinero with 3855 tons of cereals destined for Switzerland. It has demanded that the Swiss government shall not send the usual harmless note of protest to Germany, but will order a 50 per cent. diminuition in the bread rations granted the German colony in Switzerland. This colony numbers 230,000.

DETECTIVE GUILTY OF ROBBING WOMAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRIGHTON (Colo.) March 10.—A jury in the District Court today found Frank H. Mulligan, former Denver detective, guilty of robbing Mrs. Irene Nolan, Denver society woman, of jewelry valued at $3400 in a hold-up at a roadhouse on January 2. The trial was first of four cases growing out of the affair.

Buy War Savings Stamps at Information Desk

The Value of Cancelled Checks

IT frequently happens that our customers are required to produce cancelled checks which settle an account in dispute. There is no argument against that evidence—the check, its amount and endorsement are final.

Such occasions arise sooner or later in every-one's experience. Is it not strange, therefore, that there are still some people who do not apply this insurance of double payment to their own personal affairs? And it does not cost anything either.

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LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank for Everybody"
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS

Second and Spring | Pico and Grand | 1835 South Main | Seventh and Central

"Two Bits a Day the Patriots Way"

THE PIANOLA

With 25 Rolls of Music and Bench to Match

Just $12 Per Month

HERE is a genuine Metrostyle Pianola made by the great Aeolian Company that can be bought on very easy payments of just $12 per month—total cost $535 which includes bench to match and 25 rolls of music of your own selection.

Over 300 *exclusive* patents protect the vital features of the Metrostyle Pianola from imitation. Surely you will agree that an instrument with 300 exclusive improvements must be *superior*.

One attachment alone that is worth the price of the Pianola is the Metrostyle—a device which guides you to the *correct* interpretation of music.

Undoubtedly you will want a Metrostyle Pianola in *your* home now that it can be obtained on such attractive terms. We invite you to visit our Pianola department any time at your convenience.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
The Steinway House
446-448 BROADWAY

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ISSUED BY THE
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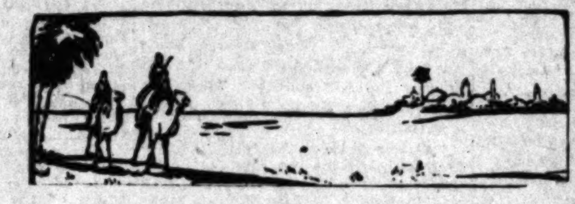

The Final Days of the

Sale of Oriental Rugs AT AUCTION

Have been extended on account of last week's inclement weather

If you ever expect to purchase Oriental Rugs you cannot afford not to consider this opportunity to choose from this valuable and superb collection, and to BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. The sale will continue

Today to Thursday, March 11th to 14th at 2:30 p. m. Each Day

It is only through one of the most unexpected exigencies that the opportunity is presented in the face of the rapid depletion of Oriental Rug Stocks, the destruction of sources of supply and the absolutely certain continuation of rising values that you are privileged to secure Oriental Rugs at this time upon such a basis as now offered to you, through this sale.

Thos. B. Clark — AUCTIONEERS — Geo. H. Weigert

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Home Furnishers—Interior Decorators | *724-738 South Broadway*

THE MORRIS PLAN

YOU NEED NO INTRODUCTION

to do business with us. You do not have to know any of our officers.

Come in as if you owned the place.

Let us know your money needs. Let us show you how the MORRIS PLAN can fill them.

The Los Angeles Morris Plan Company
725 So. Spring St.
Loans Investments.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1918.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of February, 1918:

FEBRUARY, 1918.		Copies.
February 1		74,546
February 2		76,087
February 3	(Sunday)	121,960
February 4		78,967
February 5		74,707
February 6		74,762
February 7		85,795
February 8		76,404
February 9		75,958
February 10	(Sunday)	126,500
February 11		75,749
February 12		[illegible]
February 13		75,898
February 14		75,900
February 15		75,830
February 16		86,100
February 17	(Sunday)	124,500
February 18		77,907
February 19		75,901
February 20		75,837
February 21		76,822
February 22		75,710
February 23		77,802
February 24	(Sunday)	125,000
February 25		76,751
February 26		76,817
February 27		76,801
February 28		76,800
Average for every day of February		82,751
Sunday only, average for February		124,475
Average every-day gain over February, 1917		11,325
Average Sunday-only gain over February, 1917		11,385

HARRY CHANDLER,
President and General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1918.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

ARLINGTON HOTEL
SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

Hotel Virginia — CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF — LONG BEACH. Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Wed. and Sat. Nights. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

'Leven Oaks Hotel, Monrovia
HIGH CLASS AMERICAN PLAN. Quiet and homelike. Foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains, 17 miles (40 minutes) from Los Angeles via P. E. Railway. Write for folder and rates.

The HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS at Beverly Hills
AN IDEAL WINTER RESORT. SITUATED MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA. AMUSEMENTS: Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Surf Bathing, Weekly Dances. Saddle Horses, Ponies for the children to ride over the beautiful mountain trails. Home 60394. RATES FROM $5 PER DAY, AMERICAN PLAN. Hollywood 4.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time-card and general information, inquire, Banning Co., Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones Sunset Pico 36. Home 10864.

Venice — VENICE PLUNGE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P.M. — Venice

MOUNT LOWE — Round Trip Fare $2.00 — One Mile in Cloudland — 5 Trains Daily At Convenient Hours From Main Street Station Los Angeles. Ask P. E. Information Bureau Main 8800; Home 60291

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS — MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET. Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577104.

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JOHN ALDEN APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED
Seven Rooms Each—Overlooking Sunset Park. Finest Apartments West of New York.
684 South Benton Blvd., Near Wilshire Blvd.
Phone Wilshire 5154

HOTEL GLIDDEN
HOLLYWOOD
6732 Hollywood Blvd.
Just completed, elegantly furnished, beautiful lobby, sunny, cheerful rooms, single or en suite, every convenience, centrally located; moderate rates; European plan.
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Phones 57024, Hollywood 2910, 2911

Steamships

PACIFIC — THE ADMIRAL LINE — STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Main 7382. Day and Night Phone Service. A3333.
624 South Spring Street
Pasadena, 8 S. Raymond Ave. Long Beach, 115 W. Ocean Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICE
EFFECTIVE MARCH 12TH, 1918.
ALL SAILINGS OF THE STEAMSHIPS
YALE and HARVARD
FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO ARE
CANCELLED
LAST SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO
S. S. YALE—MONDAY, MARCH 11TH, AT 12 NOON.

SAN FRANCISCO — $8.35, $9.85, $9.35 — ROUND TRIP, $16.00
PORTLAND — $24.50, $25.50, $27.50 — ROUND TRIP, $41.00.
S. S. BEAVER, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH
SAILINGS MARCH 19, 26, 31; APRIL 6, 12.
SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
A5781 517 SOUTH SPRING ST. Main 1904

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

Buttons a New Invention.

It is hard for us to realize that two centuries ago buttons were unknown. They had not yet been invented.

How did folks get along without them?

Well, for one thing, until very modern times people were accustomed to wear loose and flowing robes. Our present-day, close-fitting costumes would have struck them as most ungraceful and unbecoming.

In days of old the tailors and dressmakers paid no attention to "fit," having regard merely for the graceful adjustment of drapery.

All of this was changed radically by buttons, which have revolutionized clothes. Only savages and the indolent peoples of the Orient now dispense with them.

The earliest buttons were splendid and costly, being worn merely for ornament. It was long before their usefulness for fastening garments came to be realized.

A survival of this idea appears today in the button worn by a Chinese mandarin on his cap. It is the mark of his rank.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Advantages.

FLYING CENTER IN CALIFOFNIA.

Training Schools Likely to be Concentrated.

Grounds in Texas Found to Have Drawbacks.

Appropriations to be Sought for Sites Near Here.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—California bids fair to become the concentrated air training grounds for the country. Representatives of the General Staff and officers in the Signal Corps are planning the establishment of additional flying schools in the Golden State and it is expected that one or more will be located in the near vicinity of Los Angeles. Time has vindicated those in the army and out of it who insisted that Southern California is the ideal place to train army flyers.

Almost no accidents have been reported from the camps in California, and with the flying base at North Island for both the navy and army and flying camps at Riverside and Sacramento, the army has shown greater and greater desire to take advantage of the California climate in training air fighters.

Scores of fatalities have been reported from Texas and the reason given is that the fields are small and the beginners do not want to get far away from the fields at first. This has resulted in fatal collisions, and in Long Island storms have damaged the planes to such an extent and the winters have interfered so many weeks and months with training that it is expected that all student aviation work in the northeastern portion of the country will be abolished.

California, Louisiana and Texas some time ago were selected for all future aviation camps. Twenty-four have been selected and of these, California only secured two. With the disastrous experiences in Texas, the army is turning to California again for help. It is said here that the progress of flyers trained in California is more satisfactory than any other place.

FOR SOUTHLAND SITES.

Therefore it is expected that the War Department will seek new appropriations to get large flying school sites in Southern California at an early date.

Lieut. Fuller headed a commission that recently visited Riverside and Sacramento and selected the two camp sites. On the same trip this commission examined a number of sites in and around Los Angeles, and its recommendations are on file in the Signal Corps offices of the army. As soon as the staff demands more camps and the money is available, the camps will be designated and the contracts for buildings promptly started.

No one here will divulge the recommendation of the Fuller Commission, but it is known that both the Dominguez ranch and the Centinella ranch, near Inglewood are considered ideal for large flying schools.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, MARCH 10.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Brennan, from San Francisco.
Steamer Newburg, Capt. Matson, from Fort Bragg.
Steamer Port Angeles, Capt. Dahlquist, from Puget Sound via San Francisco.

SAILED—SUNDAY, MARCH 10.

Steamer Admiral Farragut, Capt. Jensen, for Seattle via San Francisco.
Steamer Yale, Capt. Brennan, for San Diego.
Steamer Port Angeles, Capt. Dahlquist, for Puget Sound.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
March 11	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
March 12	Seattle	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	4:00 p.m.
March 13	Portland	Beaver	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
March 14	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	11:00 a.m.
March 16	Seattle	Adm. Schley	Pacific	7:00 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Date.	For.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
March 10	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
March 11	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.
March 13	Seattle	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	12:00 m.
March 14	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.
March 14	Portland	Beaver	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.

WHERE PASSENGER STEAMERS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave Pier A, Wilmington, for San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific wharf, San Pedro, for San Francisco and Portland.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer leaves San Pedro for Catalina Island at 10 o'clock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:15 p.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 3:15 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays.

IN PORT.

Steamer O. M. Clark, outer harbor.
Steamer Washtenaw, outer harbor.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, S. P. slip.
Steamer Shasta, E.K.W.L. Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Willamette, Portland, loading.
Steamer F. H. Meyer, Portland, loading.
Steamer Wapama, Portland, sailed March 9.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, loading.
Steamer San Jacinto, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Solano, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, loading.
Steamer Avalon, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Vanguard, Eureka, sailed March 9.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Martha Buehner, Coos Bay, loading.
Steamer Halco, Eureka, loading.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Willipa, loading.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Gray's Harbor, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Monday	March 11...	1:58	8:01	2:35	8:41
		0.6	6.2	—0.7	5.4
Tuesday,	March 12...	2:43	8:43	3:10	9:15
		0.0	6.0	—0.5	5.8
Wed'day,	March 13...	3:29	9:35	3:44	9:53
		—0.3	5.7	—0.1	6.0
Thursday,	March 14...	4:16	10:23	4:19	10:30
		—0.5	5.1	0.4	6.1

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. Comparison will show the high and low.

PORT NOTES.

Southern California contributed another 8800-ton ship to Uncle Sam's merchant marine yesterday. The big steel vessel slid off the ways at high tide yesterday morning in the presence of a big crowd of workmen and a few invited guests. While the public was not admitted to the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, many saw the launching from automobiles lined up on the Harbor boulevard. The launching was a complete success and one of the prettiest ever seen in southern waters. The vessel is more nearly completed than that have yet been launched in this section since the government's shipbuilding programme was started. The new ship was christened the Wampon by Mrs. S. L. Napthaly, wife of the general manager of the plant.

PIRATES GET ARCHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—Jimmie Archer, former Chicago National and Detroit American, catcher, has signed a contract to play this season with the Pittsburgh National League club, it was announced today. He was given an unconditional release by the Chicago club last year.

STATE RAINFALL GENERAL.

THE following table gives the precipitation for the storm which began at 6:30 Sunday morning, extending north and south over the State, and showing the heaviest fall at points in Southern California, south of the Tehachepi. The figures given herewith are for the storm and the seasonal rainfall to the time of going to press and for this date last year at the points indicated below.

	Storm.	Season.	Last Year.
Los Angeles	1.30	10.76	14.53
Venice	.92	10.11	14.92
Santa Monica	.98	11.96	13.48
Rialto	1.25	8.96	13.20
Ontario	1.10	11.24	14.51
Riverside	.75	5.71	8.22
Pomona	1.20	11.45	13.62
San Fernando	1.01	13.25	18.32
Redlands	.75	7.12	11.49
Puente	2.10	12.89	13.70
Baldwin Park	2.15	12.12	14.10
San Diego	.07	4.09	8.55
Monrovia	2.10	13.72	19.05
Sierra Madre	2.00	16.53	19.55
Santa Ana	1.01	7.86	11.76
Los Angeles Harbor	.85	6.05	....
Redondo Beach	.73	8.66	12.84
Glendora	1.75	14.12	20.04
Pasadena	1.25	14.07	17.01
Ventura	1.70	15.47	19.04
Banning	1:50	9.60	12.00
Escondido	.50	8.50	17.00
San Bernardino	1.50	8.35	12.25
Fontana	1.00	9.27	13.49
Highland	1.25	8.96	14.09
Colton	1.10	7.85	11.39
Long Beach	1.20	7.42	12.68
Santa Barbara	1.20	15.91	22.56
Santa Maria	.50	14.70	22.05
Lompoc	.55	15.35	21.11
Goleta	1.15	14.65	22.15
Carpinteria	.98	15.05	22.05
Naples	1.25	15.43	21.10
Whittier	1.05	10.83	14.07
Oxnard	.87	9.03	13.71
Covina	2.03	9.45	13.00
Porterville	1.12	4.34	6.82
Fullerton	1.40	10.80	11.64
Eureka	.02	18.65	23.56
Red Bluff	.38	8.39	15.45
Sacramento	1.34	6.19	11.99
Mt. Tamalpais	.62	9.74	18.39
San Francisco	.75	9.09	14.65
San Jose	1.32	6.17	11.81
Fresno	.12	7.62	6.73
San Luis Obispo	.46	14.94	22.20

Precipitation.

RAIN IS GENERAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO SOUTH.

Heaviest Downpour Reported South of the Tehachepi.

DR. FORD A. CARPENTER gave out the following bulletin on Sunday's storm:

"Friday's storm moved rapidly eastward over the Mississippi Valley, giving violent winds to many portions of that region, St. Louis reporting an extreme wind of 100 miles per hour yesterday. Closely following this storm another low area entered the Pacific Northwest, and, prevented from moving eastward by a well-defined area of high pressure, drifted southerly along the Coast Sunday, giving rain to Southern California.

"At Los Angeles the rainfall up to 7:30 o'clock was .95 inches, but at the time of going to press this fall was increased to 1.30 inches, making a total for the season to that hour of 10.76 inches. Normal to date, 12.05; last season to date, 14.53 inches.

"The normal rainfall for the calendar year to date is 6.96, the total rainfall for the same period is 9.98 inches, making an excess of 3.03 inches to date. The normal for the balance of March is 1.80 inches; for April, 1.13; for May, .48 inches, for June, .07. From the above litwil be seen that normally our seasonal rains end within a few weeks. Owing to the absence of sharp showers, the steady character of the precipitation caused no run-off whatever. From the limited reports received it appears that the distribution of rain was general in Southern California and that it will continue intermittently tonight and possibly Monday."

SOUTH OF TEHACHEPI.

The storm is general over the State from San Francisco south. It is identical in all particulars with the preceding storm, having its center at Point Concepcion. The heaviest precipitation is reported at points in Los Angeles county. At Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Baldwin Park, Covina and Puente in evcess of two inches being reported up to the time of going to press, while in Los Angeles 1.30 inches was the recorded precipitation.

The Southern Pacific Company yesterday afternoon detoured its coast line trains to the valley route, because of some small washouts and flood conditions at points between Santa Barbara and Ventura. There was no trouble reported on either the Santa Fe or Salt Lake lines, and rains were running on time.

The only report indicating flood possibilities comes from Escondido, San Diego county, where the rivers and creeks are said to be rapidly nearing flood stage with danger ahead should the downpour continue.

NORTHERN REPORT.

Reports from San Francisco show that .75 inches fell at that point, with .02 at Eureka and .38 inches at Red Bluff, the two points farthest north reporting. At Sacramento 1.34 inches is shown, the only other point exceeding one inch precipitation being San Jose, where 1.32 inches is recorded.

While the major precipitation is reported in Southern California, south of the Tehachepi, the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys were given a thorough drenching, from .75 to 1.05 inches being reported in Fresno and Tulare counties.

SUMMER SUPPLY.

The downpour has started the northern streams booming. This is a fortunate condition as it insures a run-off that will fill the natural and artificial reservoirs, in which water is stored for summer use. Forage and grain crops have been greatly benefited by this and the former storms and cattlemen, generally, and ranchers, in particular, are sending in optimistic reports as to all crop prospects.

BAY DISTRICT FLOODED.

The entire Santa Monica Bay district experienced one of the heaviest downpours in years between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock last night. The Japanese village north of the Long Wharf was reported inundated at midnight and the residents were calling loudly for aid. Several apartment-houses in both Venice and Santa Monica reported their first floors flooded and the big transformer station of the Southern California Edison system was being bailed out at midnight by the fire department to keep the entire section from going dark by the flooding of the transformers.

The country back of Venice is one great lake and the Pacific Electric system has been tied up since 10:00 o'clock last night. For a time cars were rerouted by way of Playa del Rey, but later traffic was completely blocked.

Tragedy.

WEALTHY JAP RANCHER MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN.

UNABLE to locate the slayer of T. Taguchi, 45 years old, wealthy Japanese rancher of Watts, who was murdered and robbed in his bed at his home, No. 524 Albert street, Saturday night, Deputy Sheriffs yesterday announced that they were puzzled by the case.

While Taguchi slept in his home, an unidentified person opened the bed room window, and with a revolver shot the sleeping Japanese in the head, killing him instantly. From indications left by the tracks and mud left by the robber, Deputy Sheriffs Townsend, Hickok and Cooper say that after the aged man was murdered, he was robbed of a considerable sum of money, which, according to his widow, was under his pillow.

No clew as to the identity of the murderer could be found by the Sheriff's office, although work on the case was continued from late Saturday night until early this morning. Whether or not the man was killed as part of a feud between Japanese ranchers is unknown to the officers.

Chinese Soldiers Suffer Reverse.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Saturday, March 9.—Viscount Motono, the Japanese Foreign Minister, was questioned today in the House of Representatives by the leader of the opposition concerning the mobilization of the Japanese army. The Foreign Minister refused to be drawn into a discussion of the subject.

Constant Fighting.

(Continued from First Page.)

square miles of Russian territory have been invaded during the past three weeks and the enemy now is sweeping forward into the heart of Russia and has reached a point within seventy miles of the capital, nevertheless, the center of gravity of the war remains in the west.

"The Germans have for the past three and a half years done all in their power to upset the center of gravity and shift it eastward. This explains the successive blows struck in Russia and later in the Italian theater.

"Notwithstanding the diversions of the minor campaigns in Mesopotamia, Palestine and the Balkan front, the key positions of the war are France and Flanders.

"Here the strategic situation remains relatively constant.

"The enemy is completing the redistribution of available forces.

"There are some new units flowing into the lines in the nature of replacements.

"Nothing in the situation should lead us to estimate that the Germans have abandoned their plans of a major offensive in the west.

"Considering tactical dispositions, we note that the enemy has developed two principal axes of activity, the one pivoting on Rheims, the other in Alsace in front of Neuville.

"The Allies while assuming an alert defensive, are resting content with allowing the enemy to break the strength of his assaults against their impregnable line.

"The morale of the French and British forces has never been better.

"Our own forces have been constantly engaged. The scope of their activities is being daily extended. The number of our detachments in the line is increasing. We now have troops in the trenches at four separate points.

"We now hold four and a half miles of the battle front in our principal sector.

"Our patrols are continuously out on scouting missions, keeping in close contact with the enemy.

"In our Toul sector, the Germans are carrying on extensive preparations, continuing to bring up fresh units, and accumulating material, apparently with a view to undertaking more extensive operations.

During the past seven-day period, the Germans conducted no less than twenty hard driven raids along the French front. The greater part of these were repulsed without difficulty.

"Along the British front, the British continue to hold the initiative and drove forward a series of successful minor raids along the Ypres salient, as well as at many points, southward.

"The Germans made raids into the British lines at a large number of points.

"Along the whole sector hostile raiding is increasing and during two successive nights the Germans undertook no less than ten operations which were more than mere raids.

"In the Italian theater, heavy snow in the mountain area has prevented further operations. Advices indicate that the enemy contemplates taking the offensive in the mountain area, possibly in an effort to debouch through the Val Lagarina into the plain. We may look for increased activity in this theater, which will, no doubt, develop spontaneously when preparations have been completed and weather conditions are more favorable.

"In the meantime, Italian forces have now fully recovered from their losses of the campaign of last autumn."

ANGELENO NOW RAIL DIRECTOR.

Former Salt Lake General Manager is Doing His Bit "Over There."

Word was received here yesterday that General Manager H. C. Nutt of the Salt Lake, who was granted a leave of absence recently to take a commission as major in the army, has been assigned as a deputy director-general of transportation with the railroad regiments in France.

In this capacity he will occupy an important position in the management of the transportation lines which keep food, ammunition and other supplies moving forward to the forces in and back of the trenches.

Under him will be the transportation officers, so called, who are a sort of combination of passenger agent, freight agent, bureau of information and diplomat. One is located at every military junction point and at each large station where troops and supply trains stop, as well as at points of origin and at trench destinations.

SHOWS GOOD ONE.

Chloride Mine to Start Connecting Underground Workings in Near Future.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) March 8.—The Bay State property of the Hughes-Arizona Copper Company will start soon to connect the underground workings with the ore bodies developed. Assays from the first hole put down showed values of from $24 to $27 per ton. Some of the drillings show a very heavy lead and zinc content. In a letter to stockholders, the company states they hope for $100 ore when the drifts connect with the foot wall. It is hoped the Bay State will have the same showing as the adjoining Towne Mine property. Government bulletins credit this mine with the production of $1,000,000 above the 200-foot level and gives the average value of shipments at seven ounces gold and 600 ounces of silver per ton.

THIRTY THOUSAND AT BURIAL OF REDMOND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

KINGSTOWN, Ireland, Saturday, March 9.—The body of John Redmond arrived here this morning and was conveyed by a special train to Wexford, where it was buried in the family vault.

Fully 30,000 persons, who had come from all parts of Ireland, followed the coffin from the station to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where the requiem service was held. Among those present were officers of the British and American naval forces.

In the Open.

AMERICAN SNIPERS OUT AFTER GERMANS.

Result of the Expedition Not Reported; Minor Engagements in France.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, March 9.—Some of the Americans in a listening post in front of their line northwest of Toul early this morning discovered an enemy patrol fixing their own wire, and promptly opened fire. The Germans retreated, leaving two of their number hanging on the barbs.

Some hours after daylight, a party of five Germans, two infantrymen and three Red Cross workers, started for their comrades entangled in the wires. The Americans saw the Red Cross brassards and did not fire on the party, which removed the bodies.

There has been increased sniping activity along the whole of the American front during the last twenty-four hours. One enemy post gave the Americans special trouble during the night, placing well-aimed bullets on certain points of the line. After daylight the post still continued working from shell holes with periscopes. American snipers tried to silence the enemy from their line, but were unsuccessful.

A sniping patrol was then organized by the Americans and went out in broad daylight. The result of the expedition has not been reported.

Today was the warmest in many weeks. During last night and today the Germans dropped phosgene shells on several of the American battery positions and mustard shells in the rear of the line. Three gas alarms were given on the front within a few hours. Owing to the quickness of the Americans in adjusting their gas masks, the shells did no damage.

On one end of the line the enemy started a barrage after having concentrated a rather heavy bombardment. The American artillery put up a counter-barrage as a precaution against a raid, but no raid developed. While this was going on the enemy dropped a score of gas shells on a town directly in the rear, but the noxious gas did no damage. On the other end of the line the gunners laid a barrage on the enemy line. All along the front the American artillerists shelled the German front and second line and communication trenches.

Better weather conditions brought increased aerial activity. One or two aerial encounters were reported but they had no definite results. The American anti-aircraft guns fired on numerous enemy planes, but they were well out of range. American army observers today flew over the lines in planes of the French squadron. All these machines returned safely.

The Great War.

ACTIVITY OF SNIPERS IN NO MAN'S LAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, March 8.—A small American patrol early this morning met an enemy patrol in No Man's Land near Chemin des Dames and fired on the enemy. A sharp skirmish resulted in the accurate firing of the Americans, causing one enemy casualty and undoubtedly three others. The Americans returned to their lines without a man being scratched.

The troops on the Lorraine front at the same time suffered an extremely heavy concentrated bombardment. Northwest of Toul the enemy fired nearly a hundred gas shells into one of the American battery positions in a short space of time, but not a single man so far has been sent to a hospital because of the rapidity with which gas masks were adjusted.

American artillery blew up an enemy ammunition dump. The heavy shells dropped there resulted in a flash followed by flames and great clouds of smoke. The American artillery also shelled heavily the enemy's first and second lines.

American snipers have been especially active during the last twenty-four hours, one sharpshooter killing a German who was walking on a parapet, while other sharpshooters were successful in hitting other Germans who showed themselves. Enemy automatic rifles were especially active last night and early this morning, but did little damage. There is normal artillery activity today.

VISCOUNT MOTONO AVOIDS THE ISSUE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Thursday, March 7.—Government troops have suffered a severe reverse through the capture of Shengtu, capital of the province of Sze-Chuen, by forces from Yunnan and Kweichow, provinces bordering on the south of Sze-Chuen.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Idea is Good if His Paint Holds Out. . . . By BUD FISHER.

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the shot and their distances were considered good for early season work. J. C. Cales and L. H. Hall did good work in the broad jump.

A large entry was out for the pole-vaulting event and there is going to be considerable competition when the season opens. The following men were entered in the pole-vaulting event: Carl Carlson, F. A. Dunham, L. H. Hall, B. F. Carter, D. L. Bleazard, F. W. Corliss, E. R. Brown, H. H. Schooler, C. D. Russel, D. M. Strong, A. O. Clissold, E. M. Raymetz.

The following men are trying out for the high-jump event: M. B. McGowen, R. A. Howe, C. D. Russel, D. M. Strong, R. A. Behr, R. E. Hallin, R. L. Howard, G. S. Bovee.

An attempt is being made to match the sailor squad with the San Diego High School in the near future and a sterling match should result.

DROPPING ARMY AND NAVY GAME FATAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—The cancellation of the army-navy football game last fall has a detrimental effect on the athletic spirit at West Point, according to the annual report of Capt. John E. McMahon to the Army Athletic Council.

The report predicts that unless the game is played with the navy next fall the conditions will be even worse than last season. All the teams which are being considered on West Point's schedule for the coming season have demanded increased guarantees and Capt. McMahon warns the athletic council that unless something is done to increase the revenue, football will have to be discontinued on account of lack of funds.

Capt. McMahon also points out that athletics cannot be carried on successfully unless there is the incentive of a game with Annapolis as a climax of the season. Without this attraction, the annual report states, the cadets do not take much interest in the team and the football players lack the interest which the anticipation of a big game would maintain.

SIGNAL CORPS NINE WALLOPS HE MEN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, March 10.—The One Hundred and Fifteenth Field Signal Battalion baseball nine broke into the winning column yesterday morning when they defeated the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery nine, 10 to 9. It was an exciting contest and required ten sessions before the men could pack up their bats and report for the noon meal.

Heine pitched for the winners and after the first inning he was almost invincible. The "He Men," Miss Mary Pickford's regiment, scored seven runs in the opening stanza but were unable to score after that when runs were needed. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Signal Corps	10	11	3
"He-Men"	9	7	3

Batteries—Heine and Thompson; Ruthhall and Bygnes.

FOUR MIDDIES ENTER FOR BOXING CARNIVAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NAVAL TRAINING STATION, (Balboa Park, San Diego) March 10.—Mike Golindo, who has boxed several good men of the Pacific Coast, will be entered from the station in the big boxing carnival that is being planned for the near future. Besides Golindo, L. W. Baker, E. J. Burke and T. W. Jacobson will be entered.

Plans are now being formulated to hold a service boxing tournament at the Stadium to decide champions of all weights. Men from all military posts in and adjacent to San Diego will be entered.

DONALD PROBABLY WILL BE REFEREE.

Jimmy Dundee, San Francisco featherweight, who was sandbagged out of the decision at the Vernon Athletic Club last week, will be given a return match with Young Brown tomorrow night. One of the greatest matches lined up for Doyle's club in months was witnessed and although Dundee took three of the four rounds of the contest, the verdict went to Brown. Their last bout was of the sensational order and the return engagement is expected to pack the Vernon arena.

Tommy Richards and Ralph Lincoln, featherweights, will clash in the semi-windup. Both have been clamoring for a scrap with Georgie Adams, and the winner is liable to be accommodated.

The preliminary programme is arranged as follows: Cliff Jordan vs. Joe Tracy, 158 pounds; Cliff Thomas vs. Harry Shields, 135 pounds; Ted Titus vs. Fred McManus, 122 pounds; Al Torres vs. Sidney White, 116 pounds.

Dick Donald probably will tackle the difficult job of refereeing and trying to please his own conscience and the Vernon fans.

At The Training Camps

VERNON.

The Tigers were ready to get out on the turf and do their darndest yesterday, but the weather man knocked out their plans. The chiefs of the Tiger organization decorated cosy corner at home, along with Bill Pickens and Bill Goodman. It is doubtful if the Washington Park grounds will be dry enough tomorrow for a workout. If they are not Bill Essick announces that there will be a meeting of the Hot Stove League.

THE OAKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOYES SPRINGS, March 10.—Old General Rain rode in early today and opened a bombardment on the Oaks, which lasted all day. The men under Howard were compelled to remain in their trenches though Lefty Caldera was prevented only by sheer force from going over the top. Duffy Lewis and his gang forgot to bring their submarines, so were chased into cover with the rest. If the wet weather continues, Del Monico will be forced to use Lefty Coleman to dry the park. Lefty runs at such a fast pace that a few turns about the place would literally burn up the infield.

The whole gang attended a dance last evening and went right out and showed the natives how to step. Young Perry won the first prize. While the list of casualties caused by Mickey Shader's gunboats has not been reported, it may become necessary to arrange the Boyes Springs dance hall, so the squad can play indoor ball. Col. Brady had the plan on tap last spring so maybe he can try his pet scheme this season. Providing Old Sol gets to work in time the Oaks are billed to meet the St. Mary's nine on the local field Wednesday.

THE SENATORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—The Senators took a day off today because of rain. Whether they will get out tomorrow is uncertain tonight.

Rodgers, potentate of Capital baseball, was tickled to death today at the showing of the club against the Murphy's Marines yesterday. Rodgers, on demand of the fans, has written Santa Clara, to change dates, so that the Marines can come back here for games Saturday and Sunday.

Rodgers has eighteen men in camp. Elliott, Los Angeles semi-professional, looks so good Bill says all wires out for a shortstop have been withdrawn. "He can go with any short patch man in the league," says Skipper Bill.

With five twirlers in camp, Rodgers, says McHenry, and one big leaguer, will give him a good staff. Ted Collins, twirler from Newark, is due to report Wednesday.

THE SEALS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, March 10.—No game today—rain. The veterans on the Seals squad were glad of it, for they are as full of aches and pains as was the late Mr. Job when he was battling his boils. Though the Seals were whipped Saturday, 4-0, by the celebrated Sunmaids, the day was well spent, for it brought to light the fact that Andy Phillips, the San Jose boy, is such a good infielder that he may not be called upon to pitch this year. When Jerry Downs saw the youngster charging around at shortstop, butting into double plays, he remarked: "That boy looks like a corking second baseman to me." Jerry makes no secret of the fact that he would like to find a promising youngster to understudy him.

Clinton Luke, the phenom from Tulare, has been a disappointment but it is plain to be seen that the boy is scared stiff.

Another youngster who made a hit with his pepper, Saturday, is Pete Ritchie, the North Beach catcher. The kid was whipping the ball around like an old-timer.

Lewellyn was touted as the better prospect of the two, but Ritchie had it all over his bigger rival Saturday. John Hummel, former big leaguer, and Herbie Hunter, who wants to go back to the big league, will join the club this week, then they will all be in the fold except Spider Baum and Senor Calvo. Hummel will not set the Coast League ablaze, but he is a steady, reliable man.

Gasoline.

SPEED KINGS HALTED BY RAIN RACE NEXT SUNDAY.

LOCAL gasoline hounds, ribbed up to the prospects of one of the greatest races of many seasons, in yesterday's scheduled running of the George Washington sweepstakes, were forced to turn to indoor sports when rain interfered with their plans. Our well-known and sometimes welcome visitor, Mr. J. Pluvius, was the guy responsible, for he arrived in a big bunch. After Saturday was so clear and warm it looked as though he would be shut out for over the Sabbath, at least.

While the speed fans, some of whom had come from as far as San Francisco, to witness the gasoline classic, talked about their hard luck, the drivers themselves were more pleased than otherwise. They were unanimously with the haytamers and vegetable herders in welcoming the downpour, for it gave them a chance to get in a little more practice before the $5000 event is decided. Most of the pilots need a few real miles under their racing belts to be right on edge, for it has been sprinkling here considerable of late, and preliminary gallops were out or order most of the last week.

Holders of reserved seats, passes, deputy sheriffs' badges, hard-luck stories and other tokens that were to have been good to get by the gate keepers with yesterday are still able to use them for the original purpose without another trip to the box office. Tickets already issued will be honored next Sunday, according to announcement from Speedway headquarters last night.

The programme will be run as originally scheduled, with the Blinkey Ben dash and the George Washington sweepstakes the big features. While the field named to start is already overflowing with real racing talent, it is possible that another entry or two may be added to the lists.

FULTON SEEMS TO BE SIDESTEPPING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) March 10.—Despite alluring offers, it being to look as if Fred Fulton is trying to sidestep Jack Dempsey "that knockout baby" from the Pacific Slope. After Fulton knocked out Frank Moran in three rounds, and Dempsey put Bill Brennan out of the way in six rounds, it looked logical to match Fulton and Dempsey, but about all the fellow with an ear close to the ground can hear is talk of a combat between Fulton and Champion Jess Willard.

Willard, like Fulton, seems to have taken a lot of "interest" in this Dempsey person since he's been "kicking" so many of 'em on the chin for the count. It was only a couple of months ago that a band of oil men in Cheyenne, Wyo., headed by Chester Thompson, sought to pull off a match between Willard and Dempsey. At that time the champion came out plainly and stated he would be glad to meet Dempsey, if the latter beat Fulton.

But these big fellows in the ring game seem to be temperamental chaps. One day they say one thing, then the next they reverse the talk. So Willard now talks without mentioning the name of Dempsey, but says he's ready to mingle with the big Rochester man just as soon as a satisfactory offer comes along.

DISCUSS HANDICAPS FOR POOL TOURNEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Matches for the Poggenburg Memorial Cup will be played in the Brooklyn Billiard Academy this season. The matches will begin March 25. From the discussion at the session today it seems probable that there will be a rearrangement of the handicaps which prevailed last year for the Class A, B and C competitors.

At thta time, Class A men played 250 points at 18.2 balk line; Class B, 175 points, and Class C, 115 points. The cup was won by William Gorshel, a former Class B champion, in the tournament which was held at Maurice Daly's Academy.

According to the National Association records, nineteen players in the Class A division are eligible for the matches, including Corwin Huston, recent winner of the title in the championship at Detroit; Edward W. Gardner and Morris D. Brown, former champions. A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held next week to determine the schedules for the classes, because of the change made this season in the length of the championship games, Class A for instance was reduced to 300 points, from 400 as in other years.

PIPAL ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL DATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 10.—Oregon's 1918 football classic between the State University and the State Agricultural College will be played at Corvallis, November 23, the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day, as was the custom in previous years.

This date has been agreed upon by Graduate Manager A. R. Tiffany of the University of Oregon and the athletic council of the Corvallis institution. Dates for the principal contests for both schools have been arranged. The Aggie schedule, as announced by Coach Pipal, follows:

October 12—Multnomah, at Corvallis.

October 19—Montana, at Spokane.

October 26—Washington, at Corvallis.

November 2—Idaho, at Moscow.

November 16—California, at Berkeley.

November 23—Oregon, at Corvallis.

November 28—Washington State, at Portland.

The tail end of the schedule is one which will mean that the Aggies will have to use every possible effort they possess in order to win. November 16 they will play the California team at Berkeley and immediately upon their return to Corvallis will be ready for the clash with Oregon. Five days later they are scheduled to hook up with the Washington State College team on Multnomah Field.

Oregon's schedule calls for five games, but it is likely that a game will be arranged for Thanksgiving Day with some California team.

The games arranged by Oregon are:

October 19—Idaho, at Moscow.

October 26—Multnomah (place not set.)

November 2—California, at Berkeley.

November 9—Open.

Ready.

SERAPHS SEE BASEBALL GAME FOR SERVICE TITLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, March 10.—The Los Angeles Pacific Coast League baseball team, twenty-six strong, headed by "Boots" Webber, club secretary, arrived in San Diego today on the 1 o'clock train. The party was met at the station by Manager Wade Killefer, Alexander Finlay and Edward T. Shallmo, the club's advance guard, which arrived in San Diego, Friday, several local newspaper men and more than 200 ardent baseball fans, many of whom were personally acquainted with the players.

After a cordial reception from Manager Killefer, and a number of fans, the players went to the Sandford Hotel, where they were assigned rooms. After luncheon the players rode to the Stadium to witness the fourth army-navy baseball game in the service championship series. Before the game the players renewed acquaintances with many of the former major and minor league players who are members of the service teams.

Louis Sepulveda, formerly with the San Francisco Seals, met many of his old-time opponents.

The squad retired for the night early. Every one seemed anxious to get down to hard work, which will be given early tomorrow morning, when the spring training season will officially begin, weather permitting.

Ready for Trip.

CUBS OF 1918 PRESENT FLAG WINNING ROSTER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—Another pennant campaign will be set in motion Tuesday night when those revamped Cubs clamber aboard the west-bound rattler, that will transport them to Pasadena, Cal., for the annual spring training ceremonies.

Summed up on paper the Cubs of 1918 present a flag-winning roster. They boast the strongest pitching staff in the parent circuit, with Alexander the Great; Hippo Vaughn, topnotch southpaw of the league; Phil Douglass; Lefty Tyler, late of the Braves; Nick Carter, a rare prospect; and the veteran Claude Hendrix heading the list which numbers three or four coming youngsters. With this array of club material Mitch and the North Side partisons are certain to see some sweet hurling.

Mitch is elated over the acquisition of Dode Paskert, former Phillie center fielder, and with this veteran on the job, presumably in center field, the problem of whipping together a competent outer defense has been greatly minimized. Moreover, with Paskert in the line-up and Les Mann cavorting about left field, the club will boast a pair of right-handed clouters of more than passing ability. Those fly chasers are rated among the best in the National League and in addition to being of the did "go get 'em" type they are equipped with throwing arms of steel.

According to the present programme the Cubs will arrive in Pasadena next Friday afternoon. A new diamond has been laid out for the party in the Orange City and Saturday will find all hands out in their monkey suits for the initial limbering up exercise. Four days will be devoted to eliminating the kinks accumulated during the off season, after which Mitchell and his crew will embark for San Diego to play the first game on March 20.

A day of practice will follow, and on March 22, the Cubs will inaugurate a series of five combats with the Vernon club, alternating between Pasadena and Los Angeles. Oakland will be visited March 27 and 28, the troupe will exhibit at San Francisco March 29, 30 and 31, and then hit the long trail homeward, pausing en route for one-day stands at Sacramento, Fresno, Taft, Santa Rita, N. M., Deming, Houston, Waco, Fort Worth, Guthrie and Wichita, arriving in St. Louis April 15 for a day of rest, prior to blasting off the lid in the opener against Jack Hendrix's Cardinals April 16.

LOS ANGELES MAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, March 10.—D. Weston Antrim of Los Angeles, 21 years old, a clerk in the Merchants' National Bank, was killed on the grade north of La Jolla late Saturday night when the auto in which he was traveling went off the road and turned turtle. Antrim was taken to a La Jolla hospital suffering from a fracture at the base of the brain. He lived only a short time. His residence is No. 5332 Monte Vista street, Los Angeles. Keith Hunter, Fred G. Thorne and George Clinkscales, also of Los Angeles, were in the car, but were not injured. Antrim's body was brought to San Diego, where an inquest will be held tomorrow.

HIGH COST OF LIVING TO LAST, SAYS EXPERT.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROME, Feb. 10.—The cost of living will never return to the level of the period before the war, according to Senator Maggiorino Ferraris. "We must not have any illusions on this subject," he said recently. "In all countries prices will remain high, as well as interest on money. So will salaries, taxes, and rents. In Italy prices will drop after the war, though not to the same old level, due to the depreciated value of our money.

Wood Looking Up.

Now that the State Fuel Administrator has advised the people to depend on wood for fuel next winter to a greater extent than at present, we may expect an increase in the price of wood.—[Oakland Tribune.

On the Links.

LAMB WINNER AT ANNANDALE.

Defeats Robert Beekman in Driving Rain.

Frank Chaffey Victor in the Second Flight.

Invitation Tourney Ends in Oozy Weather.

Harold B. Lamb defeated Robert Beekman by 1 up in the thirty-six-hole finals of the Annandale Country Club tournament yesterday.

They played in the streaming rain all day, through mire and slush and running rivers, waded through lakes, putted on greens submerged in water, and were veritable merman golfers. It was a noble test of endurance and a new way of enjoying one's self, but not exactly golf in its brightest and most attractive form.

In the second flight Frank Chaffey won from W. B. Cameron, 2 and 1, and in the third flight Judge W. A. Moore defeated W. H. Whitcombe, 2 and 1.

And so ends the Annandale invitation tournament, which, but for the oozy weather, would have had 150 entries. Even as it was they had forty-seven valiant players, who, in spite of the rain, found the course and its improvements so full of charms that they braved pneumonia in its honor. The new, spacious clubhouse, set high on a knoll, designed for the acme of comfort as well as the ultra-artistic, will obviously be the scene of many future stylish social events. A dinner-dance next Saturday evening is already heralded as one of these.

WESLEYAN SWIMMER SMASHES RECORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MIDDLETON (Ct.) March 10.—In a swimming meet in which Woodruff of Elizabeth, N. J., broke the college record in the 220-yard swim, Wesleyan won from Amherst, 27 to 6. The results:

Relay race—Won by Amherst, in 1:24 (Tuttle, Phylips, Vermilya, Cowles;) second, Wesleyan (Berian, Peck, Bower, Woodruff.)

220-yard swim—Won by Woodruff, Wesleyan; second, Vermilya, Amherst; third, Thompson, Wesleyan. Time 2:53 4-5.

BRAVES CHIEFTAIN PASSES UP HERZOG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 10.—President Haughton of the Boston National League club, said tonight he would make no further overtures to Charles Herzog, obtained from the New York Nationals in exchange for Larry Doyle and Jess Barnes. Herzog has been ordered to report at the Braves training camp at Miami, Fla., but has refused to go.

CHICAGO MEN WIN IN BOWLING MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, March 10.—H. Steers and Fred Thoma of Chicago won the two-men championship of the American Bowling Congress today. This became certain today after the last men bowling in this event had finished. Steers and Thoma scored 1335.

M'CORMICK, VETERAN OF DIAMOND, DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PATERSON (N. J.) March 10.—Jim McCormick, 60, veteran baseball player and famous pitcher of the Chicago White Stockings in the early eighties, died at a hospital here today from liver disorder. In his baseball days, he was a team mate of the Rev. Billy Sunday, Mike Kelly, the $10,000 "beauty," and "Old Silver" Flint, under the management of Capt. Adrian Anson.

ALEXANDER WILL MEET CUB CHIEF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Neb.) March 10.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, who arrived at his home here Saturday, stated tonight that he would not join the Chicago National League club on the California training trip unless his terms were met. Alexander has demanded a $10,000 bonus which he says has not yet been granted.

TO DISCUSS IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago National League baseball club, telegraphed Pitcher Alexander tonight to come to Chicago at once to discuss the question of the $10,000 bonus the player has demanded before signing a contract.

POMONA WALKS AWAY AT BEACH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 10.—Pomona's track athletes walked away with the honors at the dual meet between the former and the Santa Monica High School, on the latter's campus yesterday. First place in all events except the high jump, the 880-yard dash and the discus throwing was won by the Pomona squads.

Notwithstanding the comparatively poor showing made by Santa Monica, Coach Voyle E. Brennan of Samohi is not discouraged over the set-to with Coach Clint Evans's outfit, and is confident that his men will make good at the Bay district conference dated for the speedy Santa Monica cinder path on March 23. Samohi, Compton, Inglewood, Huntington Park, San Pedro, Venice, Gardena and Redondo track stars will compete.

High jump—Hart (S.M.) first, Brady (P.) second, Johnson (S.M.) third; height, 5ft. 7in.

100-yard dash—Barringer (P.) first, Jetton (P.) second, Dorman (S.M.) third; time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Anderson (P.) first, Steele (P.) second, McAlonan (S.M.) third; time, 28 1-5s.

Mile run—Gist (P.) first, Saltonstall (P.) second, Eshelman (S.M.) third; time, 5m. 12s.

Broad jump—Anderson (P.) first, Nichols (P.) second, C. Reeves (P.) third; distance, 19ft. 5½in.

440-yard dash—Brady (P.) first, Steenson (S.M.) second, Gist (P.) third; time, 56 4-5s.

Discus throw—Charles (S.M.) first, Strickfaden (S.M.) second, Anderson (P.) third; distance, 87ft. 6in.

High hurdles—Steele (P.) first, Anderson (P.) second, Nichols (P.) third; time, 17s.

Pole vault—E. Reeves (P.) first, C. Reeves (P.) second, Johnson (S.M.,) Hart (S.M.) and Walker (P.) tied for third place; height, 10ft. 6in.

220-yard dash—Walker (P.) first, Barringer (P.) second, Dorman (S.M.) third; time, 22 2-5s.

Relay—Won by Pomona.

NAVAL RESERVES TO PLAY POLY TODAY.

Poly's baseball team will play its second practice game today with the husky Naval Reserve team on the San Pedro grounds. Coach Bill Haney has been going over the weak spots of the team for the last week, and expects to give the Naval Reserves a hard fight. The Poly team will line up as follows: Tally, third base; Bricker, left field; Welsh, center field; Zins, shortstop; Gates, second base; Buck, right field; Temke, first base; Johnson, catcher, and White, pitcher.

Don't Wait

until your teeth ache. It costs more in pain and money. For reliable advice see

DR. STONE 254 S. Broadway at Third St. Main 1655 Hours 8 to 6 DENTIST

"HE NEVER HURTS"

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—
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Contractors and Builders.

A. KAULBECK, BLDR. & CONTRACTOR, FINANCING, estimates free. 505 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bg. A5548.

Furs and Furriers.

FURS OF ALL KINDS REMODELED AND recut, reasonable prices; old furs made like new; foxes opened, relined, from $5 up. I pay highest cash prices for raw fur skins. JOHN KLEIN, 800 S. Broadway. Phone 15632.

FURS REMODELED AND REPAIRED BY EXpert furrier. ENGLANDER, 217 Brockman Bldg.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—
JAPANESE A. A. A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
624 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONES. F1078. MAIN 1714.

WANTED — KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, best help all kinds, colored specialty. 102 S. Spring. A2550, Main 2061.

WANTED — JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION All kinds help. 755 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2764. F5253.

Educational.

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, DR. CALE, Pres., 931 S. Hill. Main 3542—A5605.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial, Scalp Treatments, Hairdressing.

FREE DEMONSTRATION—

LADIES, DON'T SHAVE

or use injurious depilatories that rot or burn your hair because you don't get at the root of your trouble. I remove superfluous or unnecessary hair from the face, neck or limbs and take ...

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—

YOUTH, OR MAN,
AS STENOGRAPHER, TYPEWRITER

and assist in advertising department. Call mornings between 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Ask for MR. SMITH, The Times office, First and Broadway.

WANTED—

YOUNG MEN,
The Y. M. C. A.,
with its world-wide reputation for efficient service offers you unexcelled opportunities for securing just the employment you desire, at exact cost to it.
Membership guarantees employment, giving service during the entire year, together with many other privileges.
Come in and see us. Always glad to answer questions or furnish information. Strangers especially welcome.
Ask for Stanley Baker, Secretary.
VOCATIONAL-EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Seventh and Hope sts.

WANTED—BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS OF MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS RECEIVED ROOM 218 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. AGE 18 TO 35. OFFICE ALSO OPEN WEDNESDAYS 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

WANTED — STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FLORIST and designer, good wages, no others need apply. Address N, box 495, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED REED WORKERS; also young men to learn the trade. VEAL REED CHAIR CO., 648 Belgrave ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—SINGLE WOMAN OR WIDOW WITHout children, to do chamber work and help out at meal time in small, first-class rooming-house in Bakersfield. No dining-room. Prior experience in hotel work not necessary. A good opportunity for someone looking for a home and steady employment. Wages $25 per month, with good room and board. Fare to Bakersfield refunded after 3 months' employment. Address LANDLADY, P. O. box 326, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POWER SEWING MACHINES TO MAKE COATS AND APRONS, ALSO OPERATORS ON KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS, CAN MAKE FROM $15 TO $20 PER WEEK. STEADY WORK. UNION MFG. CO., 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — LEARN STENOTYPY (MACHINE stenography) at The ISAACS-WOODBURY Business College (5th floor Hamburger Bldg.) also Gregg shorthand a specialty. Attend the STANDARD and the BEST, you will then STAND the TEST. Enroll NOW. F1850. Pico 133. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF EDUCATION AND culture for companion to young lady of same qualifications who owns excellent furnished Hollywood cottage. No remuneration. Unquestionable references required and given. Address R, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE IS BUSINESS SERVice, and the ISAACS-WOODBURY Bus. College (5th fl. Hamb'g'r bldg.) is recognized as the STANDARD bus. training school. Day and eve. 34th yr. Enroll NOW. F1850. Pico 133. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, $75-$125. CITY, State, county and Federal examinations March 15, 23; April 3, 19. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE can give you "THE BEST" short review. Metropolitan Building. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—WOMEN UNDER 45. PREPARE FOR ...

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MOST BOOK-KEEPERS THINK THAT a business is conducted principally that a set of books may be kept. Do you want one who realizes that the "books" are a necessary adjunct of the "business"? Accurate, competent, experienced; can also handle your floor sales. Address T, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE OLD MAN (American) would like to take care of private gentleman's grounds; good, clean milker; long experience with poultry, lawns and flowers; will make myself generally useful about the place; city or country; wages reasonable. Address AB, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSERYMAN AND propagator wants foremanship or ranch where I can grow citrus and deciduous stock; understand orchard work in California. Address M, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY HONEST, SOBER, Reliable married man, can drive Ford car and do most any kind of work. Call morning at 1120 GRAND VIEW ST, or afternoons phone Wilshire 957.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, PAST 40, WISHES good position with private family. Reliable, careful driver. Position with room and board preferred. Can give best references. Phone WEST 3192.

WANTED—POULTRY MAN DESIRES MANAGEment commercial egg farm, thoroughly understands selection, feeding, laying hens and growing young chicks. Prefer 2000 capacity up. Address L, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS WATCHMAN, BODYguard, caretaker, or general supervision by a frontiersman, reliable, temperate, gentlemanly, only good salary considered. Give full particulars. Address L, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HONEST, EDUCATED, YOUNG JAPanese chauffeur desires situation as schoolboy-chauffeur in private family. FUMIO, 21822, 20390. 1418 S. FLOWER ST.

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS—SEWING Machines and Supplies.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS— RENTED SOLD REPAIRED Factory-rebuilt typewriters sold $5 down, $5 per month. All machines guaranteed one year. BARKER BROS., Main 8900—724-738 S. Broadway—10428.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. 3 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP. First rental applies on any machine purchased. Factory rebuilt typewriters from $20 to $65. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC. 716 S. Spring st. A5915, Main 3959.

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIRING ANY MAKE; suburban work solicited. Columbia ribbons and carbons. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., H. R. McKey, Prop., 426 S. Spring. F6558.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, RENTed, lowest prices; rentals paid allowed on purchase. Underwoods, Remingtons. 248 S. BDWY.

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS. WILL CALL and see them. PHONE F4775.

Sewing Machines.

A FREE MACHINE FOR EVERY CUSTOMER. New and slightly used machines of standard make. Box-top machines, $3 up; guaranteed. Renting, expert repairing. 756 S. Spring. 16536.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE 1-INCH new Rayfield carburetor for a 32x3½-inch tire to fit clincher rim. 718 W. THIRD. BOAS. Home A3988.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 HOME ON 14TH ST., mortgage $2500, foreclosed, will take anything for my equity. Tel. EAST 3870.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO PAINTING AND POLishing, Fords, $19. What have you? 2202 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE TWO GOOD lots in Indianapolis for first-class machine. MRS. F. JOHNSON, 1309 W. 58th place.

FOR EXCHANGE—ADDING AND LISTING MAchine for auto tires. Address TM, box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SCHOLARSHIP $115 FOR typewriter. MACKAY BUS. COLLEGE, 22868.

AUTOMOBILES— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917 8-CYL., 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917 4-CYL., 4-PASS. CHUMMY ROADSTER.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917 4-CYL., 5-PASS. TOURING CAR.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917 8-CYL., 4-PASS. CHUMMY ROADSTER.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917 8-CYL., 7-PASS. TOURING CAR.
CHANDLER 1917 6-CYL., 7-PASS. TOURING CAR.
CADILLAC 1917 8-CYL., 4-PASS.
CHALMERS

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, LATE MODEL Dodge, Oakland, Studebaker, must be a bargain, cash, no dealers. Address TM, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN AUTO. HAVE CLEAR FINE LOT with 5-r. new bungalow, Santa Monica, near Pico boulevard. Phone Room 423, HOTEL ANGELUS.

WANTED—OLD AUTOMOBILES ANY CONDITION. Highest cash prices. 22807; SOUTH 3748.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILES IN ANY CONdition; highest cash prices paid. BOYLE 4041.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD. WILL PAY highest price. 244 W. WASHINGTON.

Automobile Accessories.

FOR SALE—

ALCO TOURING CAR. New tires, first-class mechanical condition. Will sell for best cash offer. See car at TALLY-HO GARAGE, First and Broadway. Inquire MR. MARTIN, Times Office. Pico 700—Home 10391.

Automobile Trucks.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TRAILERS ALL KINDS, new and second-hand, 2 or 4 wheels, all kinds truck parts, motors, transmissions, steering posts, chains, second-hand truck tires, etc. PIKE AUTO WORKS, 317 Central ave.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-TON DUMP TRUCK. WILL sell cheap for cash or on terms. A3813.

FOR SALE—4-YARD DUMP TRUCK. PHONE EAST 1578, 282 N. AVENUE 20.

Automobile Repairing and Painting.

AUTO PAINTING AND POLISHING, FORDS, $10. Our work will surprise you. 2202 S. MAIN.

For Hire Automobiles.

CARS TO RENT. WITHOUT DRIVERS. We have Reos, Studebakers, Oaklands, Buicks, Dodges, Fords and other cars to rent to responsible parties by the hour, day, week or month. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand. Phone 60297; Broadway 237.

CHEAPEST AND MOST SATISFACTORY WAY TO rent, buy a Ford, use, then sell for about what it cost; get our proposition. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th. Wil. 637; 53208.

LATE MODEL TOURING CARS, $1.25 PER HOUR. GEORGE AUTO LIVERY. 53513. WILSHIRE 2963.

FORDS FOR HIRE—WITHOUT DRIVER BY THE day, week or month. THE FORD LIVERY, 650 S. Flower st. Phone 15827.

$1.25 PER HOUR—NEW MODEL BUICK SIX, 5-passenger; competent, careful driver. Phone LARGENT, 590888.

$1.25 PER HOUR, CLASSY 5-PASSENGER BUICK, carefully driven by owner. JOHNSON, 59369; Wilshire 2108.

BUICK SIX NEW TOURING, $1.25 PER HOUR. San Diego, Riverside, Santa Barbara, anywhere, any time. 12223, PICO 519.

CLASSY NEW CARS WITH COMPETENT DRIVers, $1.25 per hour. MAC'S AUTO SERVICE, 2972½ W. Pico. Phone 74179, West 4696.

[illegible]

MINES— and Mining.

R. A. PEREZ— Assayer—Chemist—Metallurgist. 120 NORTH MAIN ST. Established 1895.

THE SOUTHWESTERN ASSAY LABORATORY, 434 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st., L. A. (Accuracy guaranteed. Satisfaction when possible.)

IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS. Mines examined. 702 S. SPRING ST. A9182.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—MY $400 MAHOGANY PIANO AND $110 talking machine, both used less than 4 months, must be sold immediately on account of important business calling me back to my eastern home. No reasonable offer refused. Might make terms. No dealers. Must be sold by Wednesday. MRS. WHITNEY, 1029 W. 9th st. Phone Pico 2517.

FOR RENT — PIANOS, ALSO BOUGHT, SOLD, exchanged. Special today, beautiful cabinet grand piano, $185, $5 mo. 215 W. 9TH, Hill-By.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL $400 CABINET grand piano, mahogany case, almost new, $110. 215 W. 9TH, between Hill and Broadway.

WILL RENT FINE PIANOS, $3.50 A MONTH AND up. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—EMERSON PIANO, $100. CALL week days. Storage, 620 W. 6TH.

TO LET—$2.75 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT PIANO, 638 SOUTH UNION. Phone 51818—Wilshire 451.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. Call storage, 620 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100 IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 610 W. 6TH.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR PIANO OR player piano. Phone MAIN 664.

HOUSES— For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A MODERN HOME, SITUATED AMONG THE FINEST HOMES ON WEST ADAMS STREET, AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

WHITE PLASTERED HOUSE, TILE ROOF. TWO-STORY GARAGE TO MATCH.

12 ROOMS IN HOUSE, 3 IN GARAGE; 4 BATHROOMS; LAUNDRY IN BASEMENT; EVERYTHING COMPLETE.

BUILT FOR A HOME BY PRESENT OWNER AND NO EXPENSE SPARED. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

A SACRIFICE AT $40,000.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

PERCY H. CLARK, 715 VAN NUYS BLDG.

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY, will sell at a bargain. Owner needs money. This is your opportunity. 60476. PICO 527. 510 Merritt Bldg.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY, paying over $1000 per month. Price $115,000. Want clear city or country property up to $70,000. 60476. Pico 527. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES DISTRICT, NEW house and acre, 2 sleeping rooms, bath, east front, gas, electricity, near cars; best of soil, small cash payment, balance monthly. Address T, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HIGH CORNER ACRE, 1½ MILES from Inglewood, 2 blocks from electric line. Bargain. Address owner, JAMES HETHERINGTON, Santa Cruz, Cal.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ranch, price $16,000; want clear city property to equal value; 510 MERRITT BLDG. 60476. Pico 527.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND, UNDER CULtivation and irrigation, $300 per acre, and up; nothing better in valley; it will pay you to investigate this. Owner, 423 S. HILL ST.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow at 845 Obispo ave., Long Beach. Price $1900. East front lot, fruit, flowers and on boulevard street.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT THE Nuevo Land Show at 647 S. Spring st. It is both interesting and instructive. The most remarkable panoramic views of the entire southern country yet produced. You can get a better idea of the different agricultural sections than by taking actual trips through the country. Courteous attendants to give you information. No tickets, no free excursions.

647 S. SPRING ST.

[illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, 20 ACRES VALENCIAS, $50,000; 10 acres 11-year-old trees, 10 acres 6-year-old trees; located in the famous Anaheim-Fullerton frostless district; best water and soil conditions; trees in first-class shape. Absolutely the best orange property you can find. Have been offered $9000 for crop now on trees. If you are looking for an orange proposition, investigate this. ERNEST G. BURUP, 625 W. 80th st. South 5805J.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRE GROVE, ½ VAL. ½ Nav. 20 years old, in A1 condition; double water right; want property near Denver, Colo. Address P.O. box 360, UPLAND, CAL.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MODERN FIREPROOF HOTEL (A big profit-maker!) FINE FURNITURE—CHEAP LEASE. Nearly new, modern, class A, fireproof hotel, San Diego, 100 rooms, 2 blocks from U. S. Grant Hotel, substantially and completely furnished. Cheap lease for ten years. A small fortune for the live man or woman! Doing big business right now. Only $17,000. Might consider some clear real estate in Denver, San Diego or Los Angeles. 343 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F8563; Bdwy. 690.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $800, WORTH ABOUT $1600. Lot 50x160 and also clean rooming-house, 24 rooms, with lease and furniture, all for $800, clear. Quick sale required. Owner, 1046 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE — CORNER HOTEL, 42 ROOMS, strictly modern, finely furnished, low rent, money maker, owner leaving city; price right for quick sale. 904 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL AT REDONDO BEACH, BEST location. If you want to make money, address VM, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF GOOD PAYING rooming-house, 9 rooms, all full, rent $25, 743 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE, 20 rooms. Rent $60. 230½ S. MAIN ST. Imperial Hotel.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—916 S. HILL, ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, auto shop, garage; clear $60 per. Phone BROADWAY 6568.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TERMS, FIRST-class apartment-house, Westlake district. PHONE 50028.

For Exchange.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

NOTICE MERCHANTS! IF YOU WANT MORE business, big and better profits, new customers, business taken from your competitors or your short lines sold, get in touch with Callahan Sale System, Los Angeles. They averaged $1000 daily for 13 days, Hudson, Montague, Cal. Sold $5600 in 10 days for Garnetts, Decatur, Ala., $7000 stock. Livest wire and greatest sale manager living says A. J. Farrall, Temple, Tex. Takes an interest the same as a brother, says Farmersville Merc. Co., Haines, Or. Did twice what they promised, says Churchill Hdwe. Co., Roseberg, Or. Largest and best sale firm on earth, says New York Dept. Store, Hanford, Cal. Conducted 2 big furniture sales for Martin Flemming, Shawnee, Okla. R. H. Markham, Kiowa, Okla., says they have no equal, they brought me $11,000 in 2 weeks from $16,000 stock. They sold $9000 cash in 2 weeks for Smith & Giddings, Swainsboro, Ga. Big surprise, says Buffalo Dept. Store, Buffalo, Minn. Sold $2500 first 2 days, good profits, Litchey Bros., Wellington, Kan. We can show you over 1000 indorsements like these and to develop more business, close out any department, raise money or unload, send for details. CALLAHAN SALE CO., Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 8874.

WANTED—A CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED man to conduct a delicatessen and ice cream department to be installed in an up-to-date grocery store. There is ample space and location is favorable for good business. Applications invited from those desirous of taking an interest in and operating the business on a percentage basis. Appointments may be made for personal interview with MR. HELM in Los Angeles. For further information address HELM GROCERY CO., Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET DOing $1600 business per mo. Must be sold, not able to attend it. 8100 S. VERMONT. Call Monday.

TO LET—WHERE TRANSFER BUSINESS NEEDed, office with garage, $7.50. 1604 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—L. A. TIMES AGENCY AT POMONA. Exchange not desired. A. J. BROWN, 212 S. Garey, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—TAILORING SHOP, GOOD LOCAtion, cheap rent; living rooms in connection; quick action necessary. 61506, BDWY. 1300.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND GROCERY STORE. 610 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—CIRCULATING LIBRARY AND GIFT shop. 26 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT, 1521 S. GRAND. Price two-fifty.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE AND FACTORY, REASON, GOING EAST AT ONCE. 115 E. 9TH ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted.

WANTED — STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE ANY amount, groceries, dry goods, shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings, hardware, machinery, jewelry, notions, office furniture, highest cash price paid for same. Money advanced on consignments. Before you sell or trade be sure and call us. It will be your benefit. All our business is strictly confidential. J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring st. F4810; Main 8114.

WANTED— Partners.

[illegible]

TO LOAN— Money.

Salaries, Chattels and Collaterals.

SALARIES, OWNERS OF FURNITURE, PIANOS. Low rates, confidential, quick service. F1762. RELIANCE LOAN & INV. CO., Main 4874. 608 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

IF YOU OWN FURNITURE OR PIANO, SEE CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY. F6512. 509 Security Bldg. Main 1918.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES— While in use or stored; delinquents assisted. DROLLINGER, 330 Cons. Realty Bldg. F6523.

D. D. DRAKE'S MONEY WITHOUT SECURITY TO salaried people; cheapest rate. 702 S. SPRING.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON FURNITURE, autos, works of art, etc., reas. 1034 STORY BL.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

MONEY LOANED ON— DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and ALL ARTICLES OF VALUE. INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH. No other charges. All pledges kept in bank safe deposit vault. Bank reference. PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY, Room 312, 3rd floor, Union Oil Bldg., N. W. Corner Seventh and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS, Jewelry, pearls, silverware and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment, and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 to 2 per cent. No other charges. Quick action. Liberal loans. References. MARKWELL & CO., 809 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Fifth and Spring. Phone A5192.

MONEY TO LOAN— ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 1 to 2 per cent.; absolutely no other charges. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, autos in storage. Reliable, 20 years in business. Bank references. Business strictly confidential. A2102. THEO. J. WELK. Main 8371. 406 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION— 720 S. SPRING ST. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AND ANYTHING OF VALUE. F5051. MAIN 2474.

MONEY— Do you need money? I have money to loan on a light car. SOUTH 1138. Park Lunch Room, Washington and Grand.

DIAMOND LOANS. LOW INTEREST. BANK REFerences. FITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

DIAMOND LOANS, 1 TO 2 PER CENT. [illegible] 306-07 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

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STOCKS AND BONDS— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

GUARANTEED BONDS, $100, $500, $1000. THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT. WE HAVE THREE $100; FOUR $500 AND TWO $1000 WATER BONDS WHICH WE CAN SELL TO NET 8 PER CENT. THESE BONDS ARE ISSUED BY A LOCAL MUTUAL WATER COMPANY WITH ASSETS OVER THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE ISSUE. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED. SEE MR. ROWELL AT ONCE. BOND DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR LITTLEROCK IRRIGATION PROJECT.

The Littlerock Irrigation District of Littlerock last week filed an application with the State Water Commission to appropriate all the flood waters of Littlerock Creek that can be impounded by a proposed dam for use in irrigation. A diversion dam is already built.

The storage reservoir dam dimensions are given in the application as follows: Height, 182 feet; length on top, 623 feet; length at bottom, 148 feet. The amount of water to be stored is 7460 acre feet; number of acres to be irrigated, 2857; estimated cost, $300,000.

The application is made with the understanding that certain Palmdale land owners will organize a district and join in the construction of the storage dam and in the use of one-half of the water.

ON VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

Dr. Grace M. Fernald of the State Normal School will speak on "Psychological and Vocational Tests Used in the Army" at a meeting of the Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow. A discussion on vocational education will follow.

FURNITURE, PIANO AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS. INTEREST 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH. NO INTEREST IN ADVANCE, NO ENDORSERS AND NO DELAY. We make straight loans, monthly payment loans. TOTAL INTEREST ON A $50 THREE-MONTH STRAIGHT LOAN IS $3. TOTAL INTEREST ON A $50 TEN-MONTH PAYMENT LOAN IS $5.50. Other amounts in proportion. We loan any amount. Loan companies, furniture companies and automobile dealers paid off—security left in your possession. All dealing confidential. Call, phone or write. PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY, ROOM 312, THIRD FLOOR, UNION OIL BLDG., PICO 2192. N.W. COR. 7TH & SPRING. A5090.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO SALaried employees, repayable in installments of 50c and up per week, or $2 and up per month. THE PEOPLE'S CO., room 636, Wesley Roberts bldg.

Nearly Fatal.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT AS AUTO HITS STREET-CAR.

THE first ride in his new machine proved disastrous yesterday evening to George H. Benjamin, 60 years old, of Hawthorne and his family. The automobile was wrecked when it was struck by a Los Angeles Railway car at Jefferson street and Western avenue. Mr. Benjamin and two sons were slightly cut and bruised, and his wife, Mrs. Sadie Benjamin, 62 years old, will probably die as a result of the accident.

Mr. Benjamin bought a new automobile last Saturday and yesterday afternoon with his wife and two sons, George, Jr. and Roy W. Benjamin, he came to Los Angeles to visit a daughter, at No. 3525 Raymond avenue.

At Jefferson street and Western avenue, Roy Benjamin, who was driving his father's new machine, drove into a gasoline station to purchase some fuel. The place was closed, and the young man backed the car out of the station, across the east bound tracks and on to the west bound rails of the West Jefferson car. At this juncture the engine stopped and before the driver could start it again, Jefferson car No. 608, in charge of Motorman M. A. Watson and Conductor D. J. Cloutz, struck the automobile, wrecking it and injuring the four occupants.

The injured persons were rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where they were given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Dieterle. Mrs. Benjamin, Sr., is suffering from a broken shoulder blade and a fracture of the pelvis. She is not expected to live. Her husband received fractures of several ribs as did his two sons. All three men were badly cut by flying glass.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

For Astronomers.
At the meeting of the Astronomical Society in the old Los Angeles High School auditorium, tomorrow evening, the following topics will be discussed: "Why the Orbits of Heavenly Bodies Can Never be Exactly Circular," "The Approaching Total Solar Eclipse," "Can Organic Life Exist on the Planet Mars?" "Are Other Universes in Distant Space Advancing upon Our Own Sidereal System?"

Soldiers Dance.
Despite the lack of co-operation on the part of Jupiter Pluvius, a large crowd of dancing enthusiasts were on hand at the Grand-avenue dancing pavilion last night to partake in the benefit dance given for the One Hundred Forty-third Field Artillery, formerly the First California Field Artillery. A considerable sum was realized from the dance, Sergt. T. J. Maitland, who was in charge of the affair, stated last night.

On Food Conservation.
Katherine Jewell Evarts will speak in the First Congregational Church at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Women's Work Society, on the subject of "Food Conservation." The lecture is free and both men and women are invited. It is to be given in conjunction with the monthly all-day meeting of the women's societies of this church. Miss Evarts spent some time in the Hoover home in Washington, and will tell of the conservation of food as practiced there.

For Little Folks.
Welsh and Irish melodies and addresses are to be the features of the Celtic Club's banquet tomorrow evening at the Sierra Madre Club. The month of March has a specially deep significance for the Welsh, through the feast of their patron saint, Saint David, as it does for the Irish, through the one of St. Patrick. Prof. Flewelling will speak on the "Welsh Stock;" Joseph Scott on "St. Patrick," and Dr. James Main Dixon on "Mediaeval Wales." An elaborate Welsh and Irish musical programme has been prepared by P. J. Pritchard and John V. Ritchie. The chairman of the banquet will be Dr. Hector Alliot, who was unanimously elected president of the Celtic Club Saturday.

Patriotic Sketch.
Not only is the public to be awakened to patriotism through slides on the picture screen, but by acts on the vaudeville stage as well, if the campaign now being waged by Carl Livingston, of the Aviation Corps, is universally adopted. It will be given its initial tryout in Los Angeles tomorrow night at Pantages when Mr. Livingston, assisted by Ruth Roland, Priscilla Deane, Bebe Daniels and other film notables will present the patriotic sketch "Duty." The stars will be dressed as Red Cross nurses, and will make their entrances singing "Over There." Mr. Livingston will give a short talk on the atrocities of the Kaiser; different stars will perform various patriotic specialties, and the audiences will be told how they can help win the war through buying Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds, by conserving food at home, and by contributing liberally to Red Cross, Red Star and other national war movements.

RANGERS FOR MEXICO TO PUT DOWN BANDITS.

CARRANZA GETS A BRIGHT IDEA FROM TEXAS BORDER POLICING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) March 1.—Profiting by the example set by the State of Texas in maintaining a force of Rangers to preserve order upon the Rio Grande border, President Venustiano Carranza of Mexico has issued an order directing the different State governments of that country to immediately organize similar forces of armed and mounted men as a means of quelling the banditry that now exists in many parts of the republic. The proposed new State military organizations will be in the nature of rural police, and they will, in a large measure, perform the same functions that were required of the rurales under the long administration of the late President Porfirio Diaz.

In the prerevolutionary days the rurales of Mexico were famous for their supposed daring and bravery. When the organization was first formed it was composed chiefly of former brigands, President Diaz taking that method of bringing the outlaws into a useful occupation. The rurales wore a uniform of tight-fitting "charro" material which gave them a picturesque appearance. The head covering of each man was a tall conical sombrero, often ornamented with gold or silver cord. Once each year—on Independence Day—in the City of Mexico, the several regiments of rurales headed the great military parade and the display always won the plaudits of the spectators.

One of the mysteries of Mexico is what became of the rurales when the revolutionary period began. The celebrated fighters seemed suddenly to disappear. None of the rurale regiments were heard of during the Madero revolution. It is reported that with the outbreak of war the members of the different regiments deserted and went back to their homes in the mountains. Many of them later joined the different revolutionary forces.

Timely.

ASK PERMIT TO COMBINE LINES.

California Railroads in a War Work Merger.

Would Eliminate Duplication of Rail Facilities.

Joint Operating Agreement to be Entered Into.

As a war work move to eliminate duplicated facilities, the Southern Pacific, Visalia Electric Railroad, Minkler Southern Railway, and the Santa Fe, Saturday, asked the State Railroad Commission to approve an agreement whereby the Visalia company proposes to sell its line of railway and property south from the city of Porterville to the Minkler company. The purchasing company proposes to pay for the properties an amount equivalent to that actually expended by the Visalia company, and reconstruct the line acquired so as to be suitable for steam and electric operation. It further proposes to extend the lines to Ducor to connect with the Southern Pacific lines.

The companies further desire to enter into a joint operating agreement whereby the Southern Pacific will be permitted to operate over the lines of the Minkler Southern, and the Minkler Southern and the Santa Fe will be permitted to operate over the lines of the Southern Pacific, from Ducor to Oil City Junction, near Bakersfield.

The companies report that the approval of the agreement submitted to the commission will eliminate the necessity of constructing a second railroad through territory now served by the Southern's Pacific's lines between Ducor and Oil Junction, and through the territory now served in part by the Visalia railroad's line south from the city of Porterville, a total distance of about fifty-five miles.

The Minkler Railway, which is controlled through stock ownership by the Santa Fe company, and through funds advanced by the parent company has been engaged in constructing a line of railway extending from Exeter to Porterville south thereof. It is now proposed to complete this line to Ducor, where connection will be made with the Southern Pacific lines.

CARRANZA GETS AFTER ENEMY, THE PAPERS.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ORDERED TO INVESTIGATE STORIES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—The Permanent Legislative Commission which sits during the adjournment of Congress, has ordered the Attorney-General to investigate stories printed by virtually every paper of the capital on February 7, that, following a heated session of the commission, the members of the Constitutionalist Liberal Party had decided to issue a manifesto attacking President Carranza and the administration and aligning themselves in support of the constitution of 1857 as against that formed last year at Queretaro.

Published reports of the meeting of the commission state that, in speeches by the opponents of the President, notably by Gen. Garcia Vigil, the Chief Executive was accused of abusing the extraordinary powers in financial and other matters that were granted him by the Legislature.

The permanent commission contains a majority of the Constitutionalist Liberal Party, which consistently has opposed the present administration. Their opposition was intensified recently by the ruling of the President that members of the Legislature, except the permanent commission, would be forced to submit, with other government employees, to a curtailment of 25 per cent. of their salaries. The Legislators also were denied a large sum they claimed for traveling expenses.

Replying to the assertion of the members of the commission that the printed charge that a manifesto was contemplated, was false, the papers asserted they had proofs to sustain their allegations. No arrests have been made for what some papers have termed the "treasonable proceedings" and it is stated that the forces behind the manifesto are stronger than surface appearances indicate.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

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"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co
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New Line of Babies' Wear
—in large assortments of outer and undergarments in many exclusive patterns and lovely materials, at
Reasonable Prices

TEETH $5.00
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REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR.
EXAMINATION FREE
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Are you?
If so, you will find much of interest and much of help in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry, Live Stock.
Tractor Farming, Horticulture, Proper Application of Farm Tools, Etc.
It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times
The Farm and Tractor Section

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Leading Banks and Jewelers
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT AND SOLD
STRATFORD & GREEN
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3 lb tin

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 5c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.75, all druggists. Established 1895.

Brock and Company

A spring chicken.
Have a Look At Brauer's SPRING OPENING TODAY
See Window Displays. New suitings tailored at $20 to $60 the Suit or O'coat.
A. K. Brauer & Co
—Tailors to Men Who Know—
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527½

AUCTION
1955 North Vista Del Mar, Hollywood
MONDAY, 10 A.M.
MISS GRACE CUNARD instructs us to dispose of by auction all the fine furnishings of her beautiful home. Baby grand Kohler & Chase mahogany piano, piano lamp, handsome grandfather's clock, mahogany parlor chairs and rockers, mahogany rattan lounging couch, bric-a-brac, pictures, elegant Jacobean carved dining set, cost $400; English willow set, handmade inlaid mahogany desk and chair, ivory breakfast set, 2 3-way dressing tables and chairs, folding mirror, fine "Sligh" bedroom suite, also ivory set, mattress, Circassian chiffonier, bedding, 6 small to large carpet size Kermanshaw rugs and runners, cost $2500; also Wilton rugs, handsome lace curtains and drapes, etc. Take any Hollywood car and transfer to Franklin ave. car.
OWNER GOING EAST.
Will also sell electric coupe, fine condition. REED & HAMMOND

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 12th, 10 a.m., At 142 N. Spring St.
Furniture, Graniteware, Tinware, Dishes and Hardware.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, Office 142 North Spring. F4810—Main 3114.

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AUCTION
Clean, good furniture (5 rooms,) including 1916 STUTZ, 5-pass. car, cost $3000.
TUES., MARCH 12, 10 A.M.
3400 LEE STREET
Stephenson ave. car to Lorena st. Go 2 squares south. Rugs, dining-room, living-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture is all good. Also 20 sacks seed potatoes.
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AUCTION
We buy and sell furniture, household goods, fixtures, office furniture, groceries, hardware, shoes, jewelry, machinery, ladies' and gents' furnishings, etc. etc. We advance moneys on consignments. We appraise any kind of merchandise. Business strictly confidential. J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring St. F4810; Main 3114.

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Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Eczema, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels Bladder, Kidneys and Liver Specialty for 24 years. Consultation Free. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., L. A. Hours: 9-5; Evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10-12.

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1/3 TRUST PRICES
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is the most complete and impressive — equals any Trust funeral at $150. Trust undertakers would charge $75 for the silver mounted casket alone.
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Shipments to All Parts of the World.
No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county. CALIFORNIA BRANCHES IN San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton

A reliable, safe skin treatment
You need never hesitate to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in the treatment of severe or simple skin-troubles. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface.
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Are Guaranteed For Five Years Against Damage, Loss or Fire.
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Free samples-Arrowhead Spring Water, Kwas and Ginger Ale-
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Pioneer Roofing
Looks Better. Lasts Longer.

BACK TO THE SOIL!
Practically every business man in Southern California is either the owner of a farm or is more or less vitally interested in farming projects. He reads the Sunday Times regularly—and will be glad that he does when he begins to realize what the new

Lose Your Fat, Keep Your Health
Superfluous flesh is not healthy, neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known for reducing the overfat body two, three or four pounds a week is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets, containing exact doses of the famous prescription, are sold by druggists at 75 cents for a large case, or if you prefer you can obtain them by sending direct to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. They are harmless and leave no wrinkles or flabbiness. They are popular because effective and convenient.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES, March 10.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 69 per cent.; 5 p.m., 95 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 15 miles. Highest temperature, 55 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.76 inches; last season, 14.53 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday, showers.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday, unsettled weather, probably showers; moderate, southwesterly winds.

Southern California, Sacramento Valley, Santa Clara Valley and San Joaquin Valley: Monday, unsettled weather, probably showers; moderate, southwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday, rain; Tuesday, clearing and colder.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.8 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ANTRIM. Accidentally, at La Jolla, Cal., De Garmo Antrim.
Services at the Cresse funeral chapel Thursday, 10 a.m.

AUSTIN. At Bakersfield, Cal., March 8, James E., beloved husband of Alice Mary Austin, father of Daisy Morgan and James Earl Austin, aged 56 years.
Funeral Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Hollywood.

BERGER. In this city, March 10, John Berger, aged 86 years.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

BRINKWORTH. March 9, Henry B. Brinkworth, aged 69 years, late of No. 1236 West Fifty-third street.
Services Tuesday, March 12, at 2:15 p.m., from the Funeral Home of Edwards, Gamash & Heath, No. 939 South Hope street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

COOMBS. John E., native of Maine, aged 51 years, died at his residence at Lamanda Park.
Funeral notice later. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

CRILLY. In this city, March 10, 1918, William Bruce, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crilly.
Interment, Pomona, Cal. Utter & Ruppe, directors in charge.

DEXTER. At No. 6425 Elgin street, Elizabeth B. Dexter.
Services today, 10 a.m., at her late home. Shipment to Providence, R. I. Arthur E. Cresse, director.

FOSTER. At No. 129 East Twenty-fifth street, March 10, 1918, Elizabeth, widow of the late Elmer E. Foster, and mother of Mrs. J. E. Hughes.
Funeral services at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday, at 2:30.

FRANQUINET. March 9, Amanda Franquinet.
Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street.

GIBBS. In this city, Myrtel, beloved wife of James Gibbs, mother of Leah Gibbs, a native of Coloma, Mich.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill street at Tenth. Funeral notice later.

GRAY. At San Gabriel, Almon J. Gray.
Remains at the Cresse funeral chapel. Cremation, private.

HAGENBRUSH. At No. 2080½ West Ninth street, Fred W. Hagenbrush.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

HELD. March 9, Mary Elizabeth Held, aged 68 years.
Funeral today at 8:15 from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a.m.

HERRLING. In Prescott, Ariz., March 8, 1918, A. Bertha Herrling, beloved daughter of Amelia R. Herrling and sister of Louis Herrling, Mrs. E. L. Greer and Mrs. A. H. Fritz.
Funeral from the chapel of Boothe & Fitch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Tuesday, March 12, at 2 o'clock p.m., Baker P. Lee officiating.

KIRSCHBAUM. In this city, March 10, 1918, Emma Moore Kirschbaum, aged 58 years.
Remains at the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co.

M'DONALD. In this city, March 10, 1918, Frank J. McDonald, aged 60 years, a native of California, dearly beloved husband of Mary D. McDonald, loving father of Arnold, Leslie, Roswell and Frank McDonald, Mrs. Ethel Palmer, Mrs. Mamie Carr, all of this city.
Services Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Utter & Ruppe, No. 4254 Moneta avenue. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

NORRIE. In this city, James Norrie, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Ella C. Norrie.
Services from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer Sons Co., No. 1236 South Grand avenue, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., under auspices of the Woodmen of the World. Friends invited.

PAXTON. George B. Paxton of Vernon and Long Beach avenues, beloved father of Mrs. Edwin Ruggles and Edmund Lee Paxton.
Services from Los Angeles Undertaking Company chapel, No. 2029 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday, March 12, 1918, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

PLACE. In this city, T. F. Place.
Remains at the Cresse funeral chapel. Shipment to Waterloo, Iowa.

PROTSCH. At the residence of her daughter, No. 137 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal., March 9, 1918, Mrs. Bertha Protsch, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Mrs. V. R. Heddlestone and A. Protsch of Redondo Beach.
Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday, March 11, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Booth & Fitche Co., directors.

RIMENSCHNEIDER. March 9, Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rimenschneider, aged 10 years.
Funeral services at the residence, No. 1960 La Salle, Monday at 2 o'clock. Bresee Brothers, directors.

ROE. At his residence, No. 3747 South Harvard boulevard, March 10, George W., beloved husband of Ella Roe, a native of Missouri, aged 59 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, No. 1218 South Flower street, Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ROSE. March 8, Alice Mary, beloved wife of William T. Rose, aged 53 years.
Funeral Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SEWARD. March 9, Harry R., aged 71 years, at his late residence, No. 232 West Fifty-seventh street.
Remains at Funeral Home of Edwards, Gamash & Heath, No. 939 South Hope street.

SPIES. In this city, March 8, 1918, Rosa Spies, aged 59 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Phillip Paul.
Funeral services will be held at No. 420 North Evergreen avenue, Tuesday, March 12, at 10 a.m. Booth & Boylson Co., directors.

STEVENS. In this city, Dr. Cicero Stevens, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Kate Stevens and father of Mrs. C. F. Elder of Riverside, Mrs. George W. Lane, Miss Grace B. Stevens and Dr. Frank E. Stevens of this city.
Services at his late home, No. 938 Lincoln street, Wednesday, 2 p.m. Arthur E. Cresse, director.

TACKMAN. At No. 214 East Fifth street, F. Tackman, formerly of Roswell, N. M.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill street at Tenth. Funeral notice later.

THOMAS. Mrs. Emily Thomas, a resident of Los Angeles for the last thirty-two years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin, at San Mateo, Cal., on March 8.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

THORNBURG. March 10, Mrs. Susan J. Thornburg, mother of Florence V. and Frank Thornburg and Mrs. Samuel J. Paul.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the family residence, No. 846 Beacon street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. W. H. Sutch, funeral director.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

WALKER. In Riverside, March 9, 1918, Mrs. Loese J. Walker, wife of Melville E. Walker.
Funeral from No. 5000 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday, 2 p.m.

WILLIAMS. March 9, Eva L. Williams, aged 75 years, widow of the late Henry L. Williams, mother of Mary A. and Henry W. Williams.
Funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the residence, No. 421 West Avenue 56. Interment private. W. H. Sutch Co., directors.

WILLIAMS. March 8, Eleanor, beloved wife of Benjamin W. Williams, aged 62 years.
Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue.

WILSON. At No. 119 West Avenue 58, Thomas A. Wilson, aged 75 years, father of Mrs. F. H. Ball of Temecula, Cal.; Elmer and Arthur Wilson of San Francisco, Mrs. William B. White, Mrs. George Simons, George and Herbert Wilson of this city.
Services at the Cresse funeral chapel Wednesday, 10 a.m.

LODGE NOTICE.
University Lodge, No. 394, F. & A.M., meets at No. 4707½ South Vermont avenue tonight at 7 o'clock. Special business meeting. Commencing at 7:30 o'clock the First Degree will be conferred.
CARL CRONEMILLER, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE.
Mizpah Lodge, No. 378, F. & A. M., meets at No. 246 South Hill street at 7 o'clock this evening. Work in First Degree. Visiting brethren welcome.
CLYDE O. LINN, Secretary.

Ivy H. Overholtzer,
Funeral Director.
Hill street at Tenth. F1048—Main 1048.

THE funeral parlors of W. M. Strother have been moved to his new establishment at No. 6240 Hollywood boulevard, corner of Argyle avenue. 57619 and Hollywood 1125.

Darling's Shop.
FLORAL DESIGNS.
Artistic work. Reasonable prices.
Sixth st., bet. Bdwy. and Spring. F or Bdwy. 3038.

SCHOOL DOINGS.

BY READ KENDALL.

Polytechnic High School.
Last Wednesday afternoon the student body of the Polytechnic High School authorized the purchase of a $3000 Red Star ambulance, which will be sent to the front soon. The money will be raised by an entertainment to be held at the Majestic Theater on the evening of the 15th inst. Charlie Murray will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. The Charley Chaplin studios will present Chuck Reisner, author of "Good-by, Broadway, Hello, France," who will be heard singing some of his latest compositions. He will be accompanied at the piano by Tom McCarey. The Triangle studios will be represented by Barney Sherry and Tom Clark in a comedy sketch. Alexander Perry will give a monologue and William Dyer will be seen in a Willard-Max skip. The Morosco company will also help in making the evening a success.

Manual Arts High School.
War work has kept the students of the Manual Arts High School busy for the past few months. The sum of $1531 has been secured for different branches of war activities. The Red Star has received $39; soldiers' library fund $112; French orphans, $47; Y.M.C.A. fund, $561; Yuletide Committee, $200, and $145 was used for knitting purposes.

Teachers as well as the pupils have joined in the knitting work for the soldiers. The garments knitted are as follows: Thirty-five mufflers, forty-seven sweaters, [illegible] pairs of wristlets, [illegible] of socks and thirty-one [illegible]

Aiding the French [illegible] other great work [illegible] been doing. The home [illegible] department is urging the [illegible] tion of sweets. The cafeteria [illegible] substituted peanuts, [illegible] fruits in place of the candy [illegible] been sold in the past. [illegible] was requested by the Food Admin-istration of the Board of [illegible] and the students responded [illegible] plan gladly.

Lincoln High School.
When Lincoln had charge of the Red Cross shop their day was a success as far as money is concerned. They raised $87. The students dressed in Japanese [illegible] gave an oriental effect to the [illegible] A dainty luncheon [illegible] short entertainment [illegible]

Hollywood High School.
The cooking classes of the [illegible] wood High School have put [illegible] on the use of white flour. [illegible] flour, rice flour and soy flour [illegible] been substituted. Each girl in [illegible] class is held responsible for [illegible] cating at least ten other girls [illegible] women on the subject of food [illegible] servation. In the candy [illegible] the managers have [illegible] use substitutes in the way of [illegible] but nothing has been found yet [illegible] will please the students.

Franklin High School.
The Red Cross shop was [illegible] aged by the students from Franklin High School [illegible] and a large sum was realized [illegible] their efforts. All of the [illegible] liberally donated their services [illegible] materials in furthering the [illegible] success.

A class in mineralogy has [illegible] formed. Mr. Dodge has [illegible] of the work and the students [illegible] up their lunch hour to do [illegible] ments.

Los Angeles High School.
Giving a two-acre plot to the [illegible] cultural department of the [illegible] for raising war food and [illegible] is under the direction of Mr. [illegible] fee. The pupils will plant [illegible] turnips, lettuce, carrots and [illegible] in the garden as soon as the [illegible] ing system is installed. The [illegible] cultural classes from the [illegible] of California will have [illegible] the plot in the summer [illegible]

Max Stiles was awarded [illegible] of $5 for writing the best [illegible] song for the term. The [illegible] given by Mrs. Graff. [illegible] teacher and Dorothea Child [illegible] posed a "Knitting Song" [illegible] brought $87 for the wool [illegible]

Jefferson High School.
On the 16th inst., the Jefferson High School will take charge of the Red Cross shop. The [illegible] students will serve a dainty [illegible] eon. Cook books that [illegible] piled by the cooking classes [illegible] so be sold. The music [illegible] will present the music for the [illegible] noon.

The "Monticelian" has been [illegible] as the name of the [illegible] book. It will be published [illegible] students in June. Tom [illegible] won the prize for selecting [illegible] name.

From England.

JOHN MASEFIELD HERE TO LECTURE ON THE W[AR]

World-famed Poet, Spokesman fo[r] [illegible] Confident of Victory.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

JOHN MASEFIELD, the essentially masculine poet, with an international reputation for strong, trenchant virility, masterfulness, brutal realism and all that sort of thing, is at Hotel Alexandria, and will give a series of lectures on the war, as a sort of official ambassador, this week.

I was really rather scared to beard one so adamantly masculine. Even a suffragette has qualms in the presence of the sort of masculinity John Masefield has stood for. So I was positively meek. But I found an even meeker soul. This international celebrity is almost humble. He is tallish, thin, has drooping shoulders and a drooping mien. He wears downcast eyes and speaks with quiet nervousness. He, a veritable aristocrat of literature, stood almost cowed before a very plebeian feminine member of his profession, resigned, meek, a little tired, halting, and far from happy. He looked rather like a lamb being led to the slaughter, but willing to be sacrificed that the hungry might have meat.

I did not dare ask him that fatuous question about when the war will end. But, in the face of obvious dejection, I did dare to ask if he was optimistic.

"Oh, yes, indeed," he said in sad monotone. "Things look better for the Allies now than at any time during the war. There have been so many times when we really had no reasonable prospect of anything but defeat."

"But Russia," I murmured.

"Well, you know, if the Czar had remained in power Russia would have made a separate peace a year ago. Lloyd George spoke of the private information to that effect. Yes, even Russian conditions are better for us now."

I could not resist it. Here was a man who had been serving in various capacities both at Gallipoli, the Dardanelles, and in France, who is considered by John Galsworthy to be the greatest writer of his age, looking at me helplessly, pleading with me to tell him what to say. So I wickedly asked,

"Are you a good lecturer, Mr. Masefield?"

"No, I'm afraid I'm not," he said sadly. "You know, no angel is given two messages."

SO MODEST.

However, I have great hopes of him at Ebell today all the same. These modest men can be so unexpected. And his modesty is quite embarrassing.

But I did elicit the fact that he, who has lived in America for several years, finds the country profoundly changed. "There is a new enthusiasm, a new eagerness for service," he said, brightening quite considerably.

"You will," said I, naughtily, "have to say something complimentary about women."

"Shall I?" he asked, anxiously. "Well, I certainly can. You know, they never would have got the vote by parliamentary means in Britain, but after their wonderful showing in the war it is being handed to them with both hands as a simple matter of sporting justice. They have proved such good fellows."

Whereupon this highly masculine but meek-appearing literary celebrity shyly confessed [illegible] ways been a suffragette. [illegible]

I couldn't help it. [illegible] I asked, "that you were [illegible] bold, a coal miner and [illegible] virile things?"

"No, I was never a [illegible] I was a ship's apprentice [illegible] hood. But I've done [illegible] trying to earn a living [illegible] farms, but perhaps [illegible]

[illegible]

The Wad Family. This Bird Talks More Like a War Eagle Than a Parrot! . . . . By GALE.

(Copyright, 1918, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

orty-seven sweaters, thirty-two ...airs of wristlets, thirty-one pairs ...f socks and thirty-one helmets.
Aiding the French orphans is another great work this school has ...een doing. The home economics ...epartment is urging the conserva...ion of sweets. The cafeteria has ...ubstituted peanuts, popcorn and ...ruits in place of the candy that has ...een sold in the past. This action ...was requested by the Food Admin...stration of the Board of Education ...and the students responded to the ...plan gladly.

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When Lincoln had charge of the Red Cross shop their day was a suc...cess as far as money is concerned. They raised $87. The students were dressed in Japanese costumes that gave an oriental effect to the affair. A dainty luncheon was served and a short entertainment was given.

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The "Monticellian" has been ... as the name of the semi-an... book. It will be published by the students in June. Tom ... won the prize for selecting the name.

...England.

...IELD HERE ...E ON THE WA...

...Spokesman foi A... ...of Victory.

...A WHITAKER.

...rity shyly confessed that he ha... ...ways been a suffragette.

I couldn't help it. "Is it ..." I asked, "that you were once a ... bold, a coal miner and all ... virile things?"

"No, I was never a coal miner ... I was a ship's apprentice in my ...hood. But I've done a lot of ... trying to earn a living. I worked ... farms, but perhaps without any ... tering success. I have chopped ... been a hotel bellboy, washed ... ver and glasses, turned a machine ... a bakery (that, by the way, ... quite interesting—they made ... kind of health bread, you kn... worked in a carpet factory ... was most instructive—there are ... enty-five processes between ... sheep and the carpet and I was ... lowed to work for about ... them,) and I was a clerk in a ... and, let me see—yes, there ... cask factory. Oh, no, not ... exactly; a very special kind of ... for dry chemicals, a very inte... cylinder . . ."

I had quite a job to get ... that subject. I could picture ... poet, playwright, novelist, ... making a very careful study of ... trade he tumbled into and ... fired for superstudiousness ... suspicion of planning to start a ... concern.

ASKS HIS AGE.

"How old are you?" was a ... shot for me to fire. He showed ... first real signs of that virility ... average humanness. "I don't ... I'll tell you," he said, with a ... defying the enemy. But wh... laughed he blushed. Yes, he ... really.

"Oh, all right. I'm 44," he ... with a dreadful resumption ... mility.

"Oh, the best age in the ..." said I, brightly. He looked re... "Do you think so?" he asked ... litely.

Then he smiled a ... tle smile.

"You know I think the old ... have a pretty good time," he ... "I have studied them very care... I think their only real regret ... their friends cannot be repl..."

Our celebrity admitted being ... ried. His wife is in England ... has two children. He said he ... never be one of those ... dominant fathers, they could ... to any profession they liked ... marry who they liked ... they are mere babies as yet ... fathers do have a way of ... structing their views.

John Masefield said he had ... ven nothing since the war began ... he had been too busy ... things rather than writing ... them. He says the war is ... to be an inspiration. It makes ... feel so small and almost futile ... he has been given the ... of writing a history of the ... the Somme which he went ... —he is working on that now ... Masefield has come here ... Antonio, where he visited ... camps and considers them ... of efficiency. He will ...

City and Environs—California's Costa Rica. | Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama.

The Los Angeles Times

...XVIITH YEAR | MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES. | POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1917)—590,000

Here I take my stand; I can do no otherwise. So help me God. Amen!

Martin Luther.

Good Record.

LUTHERANS ACTIVE IN WAR WORK FOR NATION.

Churches have Raised Over Million Dollars for Soldiers' Camps; Los Angeles Helps Fund.

...ING the quadricenten... of the Reformation, the ...gelical Lutheran churches ...ited States have just com... drive for war funds, the ...which was the collection of ... $1,200,000. This work ...taken, with the indorse... government officials, by the Lutheran Commission, the ...ure aimed at being $750,- ... the Synodical Conference, ... of the Lutheran general ... yet included, the funds ...ised will probably reach ..., it is believed.

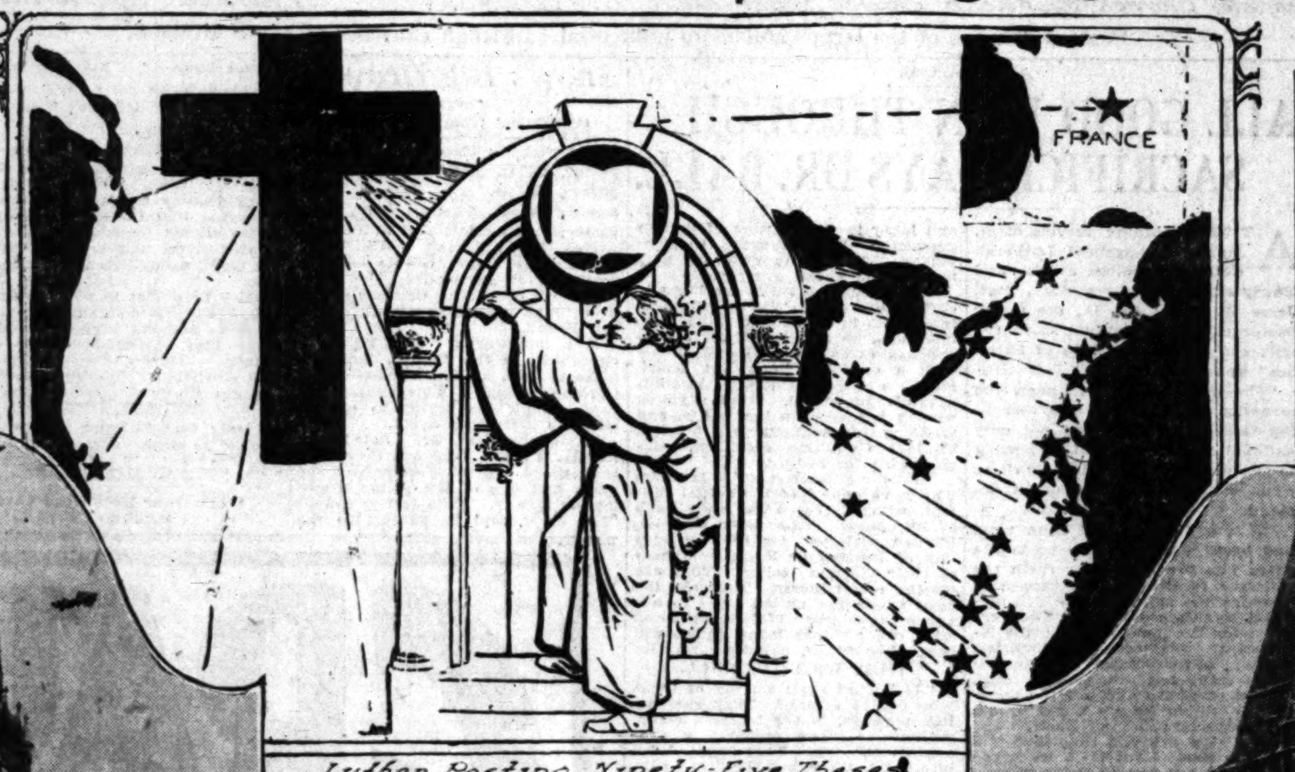
...ey will be used for the ... the soldiers and sailors ...rch now in the national ... Lutheran church officials ... there are now in the army ... from Lutheran churches, ...,000 young men—about ... of the total adult mem... the Lutheran churches in ... States.

... of this campaign ... have been possible ... co-operation, developed ... the extensive celebra... ...on with all Protestant ... of the four-hundredth an... of the Reformation. That ... brought into fellowship ..., representing differ... ... which had never co... ...ore.

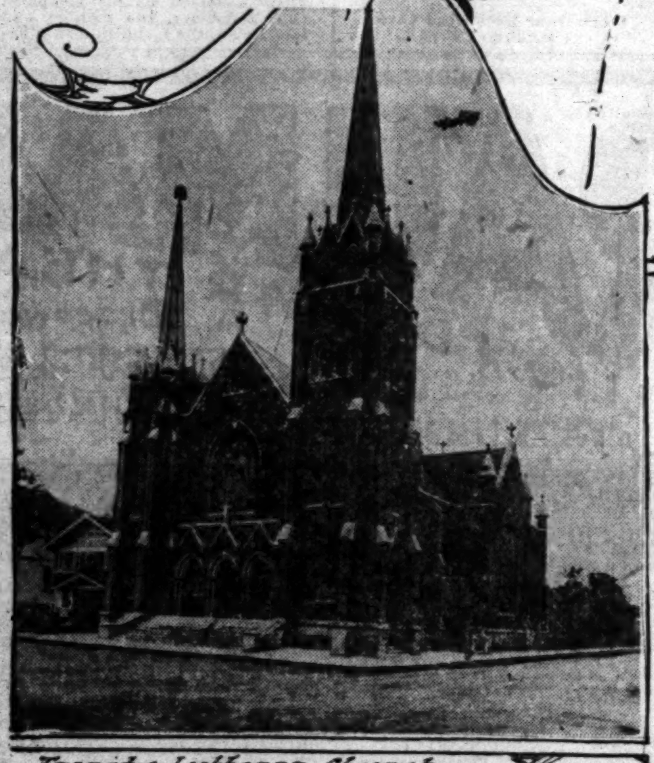
...CONSOLIDATE.

... the consolidation of ...ian synods into the ... Lutheran Church of ..., a membership of ... consolidation of the ... and the united sy... South into the United ... Church of America, hav... ...ship of about 1,000,- ... connection was brought ... common service book and hymnal for use in Lutheran churches using the English lan-

(Continued on Third Page.)



Luther Posting Ninety-Five Theses



Trinity Lutheran Church

BRIEFED FACTS ON CHURCH OF LUTHER IN SOUTHLAND.

LUTHERANISM in Southern California was founded by the Missouri Synod in 1882, the mother church being at Eighteenth and Cherry streets.

The three great branches of Lutheranism here are the German, the English and the Scandinavian divisions. These divisions, however, are linguistic, rather than organic.

There are now forty-eight Lutheran organizations in Southern California.

The membership of the combined Lutheran churches of Southern California is approximately 6350.

Lutheran church property of the Southland is valued at $650,000.

Annual expenditures for benevolence of the Southern California Lutheran churches amounts to $95,000.

There are eleven parochial schools supported by the Southern California Lutherans.

First English Lutheran Church.

Reverse Action.

TOSSES WRENCH INTO RED RUSSIAN MACHINE.

Invited Speaker Gives the Bolshevik Adherents Talk on Patriotism; Home Rule Adopted.

Upton Sinclair threw a monkey-wrench of facts of American manufacturers into a mass meeting of Socialists and near-Socialists at the Labor Temple, yesterday, that after cheers and tears for the Bolsheviki and their red riot of revolution, pledges of support of Lenine and his associates, and a notable evasion of facts for the sake of indulgence in rhetorical idealism, wound up by adopting a resolution for home rule in Ireland.

"So long as the United States government is behind the small nations and for justice in the world, every Socialist and every revolutionist should be behind the American government," Sinclair told more than 500 men and women, ranging in their sympathies from pale pacifism and yellow disloyalty up, amid hisses and cheers.

"If there is any hope left for the Russian revolution and the Russian people, it is the line of 4,000,000 bayonets that stretches from the North Sea to Switzerland. And if Russia ever will accomplish her destiny and reap the result of the overthrow of the monarchy, it will be because other millions of American bayonets are pouring into Europe.

A WET BLANKET.

Mr. Sinclair's spech, while not unexpected by the committee in charge of the arrangements, was not in keeping with the spirit of the meeting and threw a damp blanket on the more radical element that had gathered to pass resolutions and cheer the social revolution and the economic disintegration of the Russian Empire.

The Sinclair speech, which bristled with loyal and patriotic utterances, was sandwiched between an address by Mitchel Berg, secretary to Prof. Lomanosoff of the Russian mission, and the address of Paul Jordan Smith.

Speeches by a man who said he was a fighting American, but did not approve England's treatment of India, Ireland and many other policies; an address by Dr. Leo Blass, who was introduced as the leader of the Russian-Jewish colony in Los Angeles; the adoption of a resolution pledging the support of Russians in this country to work for a continuation of help by America to Russia, and another resolution calling on the United States government to recognize the government of Soldiers', Workers' and Peasants' Delegates, though nothing was said of the Bolsheviki—were some of the other features of the meeting.

J. H. Ryckman presided and introduced the speakers, who spoke in English, Russian and Yiddish. A

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Los Angeles Conference, Missouri Synod

History of the denomination in Los Angeles pictorially told.

Trinity Church was the parent organization of the city, the Missouri synod pioneering in the work, while the First English Lutheran Church led the way for its branch of Lutheranism. The poster used as a background, above, was the one use by the Lutheran churches of America in their campaign to raise $750,000 for welfare work in the camps of this country and France. Those in the picture, below, left to right, are, lower row: Rev. N. F. Jensen, Rev. T. F. Haeuser, Rev. A. Hansen, Rev. J. Kogler, Rev. A. Wyneken, Rev. A. Michel; second row: Rev. M. H. Tietjen, Rev. H. G. Schmeizer, Rev. E. Rudnick, Rev. W. Schmoock, Rev. J. W. Theiss; top row: Rev. H. Michel, Rev. V. Brohm, Rev. A. Parge, Rev. W. Lankow, Rev. E. T. Coyner.

Buy Your Thrift Stamps Here!

Come to our Cashier's Window (main floor) for your Thrift Stamps! Buy as many as you can as often as you can—to own them is profitable as well as patriotic.

BUSINESS APPAREL that lends Dignity to a man's appearance

Mullen & Bluett

Broadway at Sixth

NORSEMEN FORM COLONIES HERE.

Many Descendants of Sturdy Vikings Locate in the Southland.

Of the thousands of descendants of the sturdy Vikings who have migrated to the United States, many have settled in colonies in Southern California. At Zelzah in the San Fernando Valley a thriving colony of Norwegians has located. Last year an imposing Lutheran church was erected. At Hemet is also to be found a settlement of Norsemen.

Dairying is the principal vocation of a colony of Danes at Solvang in Santa Barbara county. Believing in the thorough education of the rising generation, an educational institution known as Atterdag College has been established there.

OHIO SOCIETY RECEPTION.

The March reception of the Ohio Society of Los Angeles will be held tomorrow night in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street. The programme will be entirely in charge of former residents of Toledo and tourists who are here, and will present various pleasing features. A special invitation to attend is extended to all Ohio visitors who may be in the city or vicinity and to all former residents of Ohio who are now located here.

Thriving Congregations.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WORK SHOWS BIG GROWTH HERE.

First Congregation Organized in this City Thirty-Six Years Ago.

LUTHERAN church work in Southern California was begun in Los Angeles in 1881, when Rev. M. L. Wyneken, who had come here for his health, began to preach the gospel, assisted by Rev. Julius Schmidt. The following year, Rev. J. M. Buehler arrived here from San Francisco and helped to organize the people into a congregation. The organization was effected in Leck's Hall, at Second and Main streets, on June 25, 1882, the society calling itself "The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Unaltered Augsburg Confession."

This congregation was served in succession by Pastors G. Runkell and A. E. Michel, the latter being the present incumbent. As assistant pastors, there served at certain times Revs. J. W. Theiss and J. Kaiser. The corporate name of the church was the "First German Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Los Angeles."

The work has grown. The beautiful Gothic church building at Eighteenth and Cherry streets is now an ornament to the city.

IN MISSION WORK.

Mission work has engaged the attention of these Christians at all times. A circlet of young daughters and sisters have sprung up about the mother church. The prosperous St. Paul's Church in Pasadena, begun in 1892, is now located at Los Robles and East Orange Grove avenues, and is served by Rev. A. Hansen. Long Beach next claimed attention, where Pastor J. W. Theiss began to preach in 1904. A tasteful and attractive little church now stands at Tenth and Linden streets, served by Rev. A. M. Wyneken almost since the founding of the congregation.

In 1906, four mission congregations were organized. These were the Immanuel Church at Altura and Griffin, served by Rev. M. H. Tietjen; the Christ Church, East Forty-sixth and Hooper, Rev. J. W. Theiss pastor; St. John's Church, Second and Dakota streets, Rev. G. H. Samukal, pastor, and the Grace English Church at Menlo and Vernon avenues, of which Rev. E. T. Coyner is pastor. In 1908 Rev. Theodore Haeuser was called to Whittier in which city he organized the Trinity Church in 1909. In 1914 another thriving little church was organized in Santa Monica by Rev. W. Troeger and in 1915 the Bethany Church of Hollywood was organized, of which congregation Rev. V. Brohm is now in charge.

OFTEN USE ENGLISH.

Going out a little further are

(Continued on Second Page.)

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS.

Successful Campaign for Home Department of Sunday-school of First Methodist Church.

A successful drive to increase the membership of the home department of the Sunday-school of the First Methodist Episcopal Church has just been closed. The campaigners were divided into two sides, and the leaders were Mrs. C. A. DeCoo and Mrs. Frances Wannup. So close was the contest that Mrs. DeCoo's side won by only one name.

The entertainment that is to be given to celebrate the success of this campaign has been postponed to a future date. The women bringing in the largest lists of names for membership in the home department were Mrs. Van Wagner, Mrs. Blakeslee, Eva M. Young, Mrs. Calvin and Miss Marion Wannup.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

Solemn Requiem Mass for Late Miss Mary Carson at Old Plaza Church Today.

A solemn mass of requiem, observing the first anniversary of the death of Miss Mary Carson, a member of one of the old families of Southern California, will be celebrated in the Church of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Rev. Michael Sans, C.M.C., will be the celebrant. The deacon will be Rev. Alfonso Pujol, C.M.C., and the subdeacon, Rev. Manuel Milagro, C.M.F. The priests' choir will be composed of Rev. Domingo Zalizar, C.M.F.; Rev. Jose M. Preciado, C.M.F., and Rev. Michael Castillon, who will also be the organist. The church will be appropriately draped for the ceremony.

Established 1880

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

The Ampico Combined With the Chickering Piano

Is the Ideal Instrument for Your Home

Busoni, Godowsky, Josef Hofmann and others will contribute their masterful playing for your pleasure if you own a Chickering Ampico.

The Ampico brings this talent to your music-room, immediately available—for formal or informal musicales—for music during dinner or for impromptu dances. These artists, through the medium of the Ampico Reproducing Piano, will play for you precisely as if they were present in person.

Convenient payment terms may be arranged. Liberal allowance for your used piano. Art catalog on request.

"Los Angeles' One Price Piano Store."

Pastors of some of the larger and more influential Lutheran churches of the Southland.

Summarized.

WHO'S WHO IN LUTHERANISM.

Brief Notes on History and Work of Many Churches.

Different Branches of Sect Show Thriving Growth.

Food Administration Worker to Take Local Pulpit.

Summarized facts on the work of some of the more influential of the Lutheran churches of Los Angeles and vicinity are given below, together with their history in brief and their succession of pastors:

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
REV. C. W. HEISLER.

The First English Lutheran Church of Los Angeles was organized January 2, 1887, by the Rev. C. W. Heisler, with twenty-three charter members. After a ministry of six years Dr. Heisler retired and was succeeded by Rev. M. H. Stine, who guided the destinies of the congregation for three years. In 1895 Rev. Jesse W. Ball began a ministry of five years. In December, 1900, Rev. Herbert J. Weaver became pastor, and he continued in charge of the congregation for a period of fourteen and a half years. Under his direction the confirmed membership increased to 721, a pipe organ was installed, costing $2800, and a Sunday-school building was erected at a cost of $15,000.

The present pastor is Rev. W. S. Dysinger, who took charge in December, 1915. The First Lutheran Church has been noted for its missionary activities at home and abroad. Out of total expenditures aggregating $140,000, $21,000 has been given to various benevolent and charitable causes. Recently Miss Mable Dysinger, eldest daughter of the pastor, attached herself to the Lutheran Mission in Liberia, Africa.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN.
REV. JESSE W. BALL.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized December 6, 1904, at the home of Rev. George R. Bird, Thirty-sixth street and Budlong avenue, by fourteen persons. November 15, 1905, the lot on which the church building stands was purchased for $2200. A chapel was erected for $1100, and dedicated December 31, that year.

Rev. Bird was succeeded in August, 1907, by Rev. J. W. Romich. Under his ministry the church continued to grow, and the property was improved. Rev. Romich retired November 1, 1908.

The present pastor, Rev. Jesse W. Ball, Ph.D., took charge November 29, 1908. Steps were taken to reduce the debt, pave the street in front of the church and otherwise improve the property. The present church building was erected in 1911. The cost of building and furniture was about $10,000, the total valuation of the property being $14,500.

FIRST LUTHERAN, GLENDALE.
REV. R. W. MOTTERN.

The First Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Fifth and Maryland streets, was organized July 7, 1912, by Rev. M. F. Rinker, who became its first pastor, serving in that capacity for a year. When organized the congregation had twenty-six charter members. Rev. G. Wenning was the next pastor in charge. He served one year, to January 1, 1915. April 1, 1915, the present pastor, Rev. R. W. Mottern, took up the work.

The congregation worshiped in the I.O.O.F. Hall until May that year, when it moved into the Adventist Church building, where it remained for two years, while the Lutheran work was gaining a more substantial foothold.

On January 2, 1917, the present excellent location was secured for $2830. The dwelling on the property was enlarged for a parsonage. For the new church, ground was broken January 8, the same year.

On July 22, that year, the feast of dedication took place.

Today the congregation numbers fifty. There is a Sunday-school with seventy scholars enrolled, a C.E. Society of twenty-five young people, a ladies' aid, a missionary society and a men's brotherhood, all working for the uplift of the community and the betterment of its social conditions.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
REV. M. A. NORDSTROM.

The Angelica Swedish Lutheran Church was organized February 12, 1888, with twenty-nine charter members. Services were first held in Armory Hall on Main street. Later the church occupied its own building on Tenth and Grand avenue, until November 30, 1902, when the present church edifice at Seventeenth and Hope streets was completed. From small beginnings it has experienced a steady progress and now enrolls 435 communicants.

Associated with the Augustana Synod, the Angelica Church has found a special field of service in Southern California, and has helped organize Swedish congregations in Pasadena, San Diego, and San Pedro.

The pastors who have served the congregation follow: Rev. P. A. Edquist, from 1889 to 1899; Rev. H. F. Doaren, during 1899 and 1900; Rev. J. A. Edlund, from 1901 to 1905; Dr. Edward Nelander, from 1905 to 1914. The last regularly called minister was Rev. Theodore S. Johnston, who guided the work from 1915 to 1917. The Rev. M. A. Nordstrom is now temporary pastor, pending the decision of the Rev. Julius Lincoln, D.D., to whom a "call" has been extended.

Dr. Lincoln is actively co-operating with the Hoover Food Administration. Recently he made an extended visit to the army camps in France to study at first hand the conditions. He is at present engaged in delivering a series of addresses in the larger cities of the Middle West, in the furtherance of the work of the Food Administration.

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN.
REV. SIGURD T. SORENSON.

In 1912, the first Norwegian Lutheran Church was established here. Another organization was effected in 1905. The former was at East Twenty-seventh and Paloma street; the latter on Maple avenue and East Twenty-fourth street. The latter organization erected a new church in the Pico Heights district in 1914.

These two Norwegian Lutheran congregations carried on their work until last fall, when they consolidated. Last June in the city of St. Paul, the continued efforts for the union of the Norwegian Lutheran forces of this country were finally crowned with success, and three large Norwegian Lutheran bodies merged into a new organization known as "The United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America," with a communicant membership of nearly a half-million.

The building located on West Fifteenth and Dewey avenue is now their congregational home, the church and parsonage on Paloma street being rented to a Swedish organization. Our Savior's Church now numbers 275 souls, has a Ladies' Aid Society of sixty-eight members, thriving Luther League for the Young People, a growing Sunday-school, a Dorcas Society for the relief of the poor, a Red Cross auxilliary of its own, and a combined church property valued at $18,000. The pastor is Rev. Sigurd T. Sorenson.

Besides being busily engaged in the development of the local congregation, Pastor Sorenson has also found time to minister to the dispersed Norwegians in Southern California. He was the leading spirit in founding and fostering the Norwegian congregations in San Diego, also at Zelzah; in addition, he is looking after the religious welfare of the descendants of the sturdy Norsemen at Pasadena and the harbor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.
REV. JOHN E. HOICK.

In 1913 a canvass of the Boyle Heights section was made under the direction of the Synodical Home Mission Committee by the Rev. R. B. Durst. There was a large number of families desirous of having an English Lutheran church organized.

Under the fostering care of the First Lutheran congregation, an aggressive nucleus was brought together, and on May 17, 1914, St. Paul's Lutheran Church was organized. For a time the use of the Euclid-avenue Methodist Church building was secured for afternoon services, and the Synodical Missionary, Rev. W. E. Crouser, cared for the work. In November, 1914, Rev. J. A. Miller took charge and during the following ten months the membership was doubled, the vacated Methodist church was purchased and entirely paid for, and an active group of workers brought together.

In October, 1915, Rev. John Edward Hoick became pastor, and since then the church has continued to advance. Pastor Hoick has just rounded out twenty years of service in connection with the work of the Lutheran church in California.

EMMANUEL DANISH LUTHERAN.
REV. F. MAILAND.

The Danish people of Los Angeles rallied about twelve years ago and a Danish Lutheran congregation was organized. For two years they had the ministrations of a Lutheran pastor. Then for six or seven years the minister in charge of the work in a Danish colony in Santa Barbara county conducted services here at stated periods. This arrangement continued until 1915, when Rev. F. Mailand of Salinas, Cal., was called to the pulpit. He instituted steps for the erection of a church at No. 802 East Forty-second street. The dedicatory services took place in January, 1916. Since that time the work has advanced rapidly and last year the congregation purchased a

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Dr. Julius Lincoln,
Who has been called to the pastorate of the Angelica Swedish Lutheran Church, after doing special work for the Food Administration.

A Tocsin Call.

ALL GOOD WON THROUGH SACRIFICE, SAYS DR. BALL.

AT THE morning service of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth place, yesterday, Rev. Jesse W. Ball, Ph. D., the senior pastor of this denomination in the city, spoke of "The Life of Sacrifice" as follows:

"The world is learning anew the meaning of sacrifice. The searching test of war is trying not only national institutions, but is putting to the proof the individual spirit as well. Sacrifice is the constant demand.

"It is a different call from what had been addressed to us in the years just previous. For them the call was to the greatest degree of pleasure and satisfaction which material wealth could buy. The very effort for the material resources involved in commerce and industry, and in opportunities for international trade has overreached itself.

How extensive now are the sacrifices to which we are urged by every consideration of honor and safety. We are told that food will win the war. Hence, we are urged to change our diet in order to send to our Allies the greatest quantity of the foods to which they have been accustomed. We have had our meatless days and our wheatless days. To these have been added, in a large part of the country, heatless days. Factories and stores and offices have been closed; hotels, apartment-houses and private homes have gone upon the smallest possible allowance of fuel, churches have been closed.

ARE GOOD SAMARITANS.

"We have been appealed to on behalf of the suffering in foreign lands, and our nation has splendidly responded. America has endeavored to play the part of the Good Samaritan to the world.

"We have been appealed to also on behalf of the work of the Y.M.C.A. in the camps of our soldiers in Europe and America. The National Red Cross was early in the field for $100,000,000, then for a greatly increased membership, and for time and labor in the knitting of various garments. We are urged to campaigns of thrift in order to help finance the great war.

"But what are these sacrifices in comparison with the sacrifices of those who in addition give up sons, husbands, or fathers? Many a parent has given up a cherished boy with a sad, though willing heart. Many a wife is living in unnatural widowhood. Many a young woman is leading a lonely life, and is doing so without murmuring. These are genuine sacrifices, mingled with foreboding.

"But far greater sacrifice is theirs who have gone into the actual conflict, who, if they have come back at all, have come back maimed, blinded perhaps for life, or with loss of hearing or limbs, remnants of their former selves. They are worthy of all honor. They are the ones whom the nation loves to advance to places of influence, and who, other things being equal, will shape her future policies.

THEY WHO GAVE ALL.

"And what shall we say of those who fail to return? They gave up life, perhaps, in the training camp, without so much as firing a shot against the foe. They went down into the depths when the dread submarine did its frightful work. Or they left their bodies in the trenches or beyond and now lie buried in a strange land. Theirs is the great sacrifice, honored alike by their own nation and by those to whose rescue they came. In comparison with theirs all other sacrifices are as nothing.

"For what have they given 'the last full measure of devotion?' For a better world, for the rights of the weak against the mighty, for the freedom of the oppressed, for the future of our own nation, preserved in security and peace. And so again we realize that these principles, which are dearer than lie, were purchased at the sacrifice of great and good men of the past. They have been preserved at a like cost, and they are now to be perpetuated by a similar sacrifice. For the freedom and blessings which are ours must ever be conquered anew if they are to be fully appreciated and maintained."

Rev. Jesse W. Ball, Ph.D.,
Who is the senior Lutheran minister of Los Angeles, having first come here in 1895 as pastor of the First Church. Since 1907 he has been pastor of St. Mark's Church.

Religious Training.

LUTHERANS MAINTAIN MANY PARISH SCHOOLS.

ONE of the most interesting features of the work of the Missouri synod is the establishment of parochial schools. In the United States that particular synod is supporting 100,000 children in parochial schools—this being fully one-half of the Lutheran school work of all the combined synods together.

In Southern California there are eleven of these schools, with fifteen teachers and a student membership of 480.

These schools are supported, not in antagonism to the public schools of the country, but because these leaders and teachers of the old conservative element of Lutherans—from which the Missouri synod sprang—believe that, in addition to giving children a good secular education, it is the duty of the church to instruct the young in religious matters. In these schools the children are kept until they are confirmed, and then are sent to the public high schools.

"We see no reason," said Dr. E. T. Coyner in discussing the matter of parochial school work, "why the child should not be given moral discipline and religious instruction along with his mental development. In fact, the leading educators of the country seem to be leaning more and more toward that opinion.

"Perhaps the greatest fundamental difference between the Lutherans and other branches of Protestantism is that our church work is based upon our school work. Our idea is to teach the word of God in our schools, whenever that is possible, and so prepare our young people for church work. We believe that if the right kind of religious instruction is given, both in school and church, it will not be necessary in after years to call upon a Billy Sunday to help pull our church out of a rut. Moody was considered a great revivalist—and he was—but I consider his greatest work to have been the establishing of Bible study classes."

Shows Big Growth.

(Continued from First Page.)

found thriving churches in Covina, pastor, H. O. Michel; at Anaheim, pastor, H. G. Schmelzer; Olive, pastor, W. A. Theiss; Santa Ana, pastor, T. Rudnick, and at Orange, pastor, N. F. Jensen. The latter has a large new Gothic church seating 1100 persons. In the other towns of Southern California are also found Lutheran churches of this Synod.

It is noteworthy that all these churches use the English language more or less, although made up of German people. This shows that these people are trying to assimilate the American spirit.

These churches are noted for loyalty. All members are thoroughly instructed in the doctrines of the Bible and one of the prime teachings is loyalty. The text is taught "Let every soul be subject to the higher powers." Jesus is held up as an example of loyalty and the members pray daily for their country and its government.

These churches try to be consistent and to stand for all things truly Christian. They stand with many leading educators of the day in saying that the education of the young should include the education of the moral and religious side of the child, as well as the intellectual side.

They hold that to educate the intellect without religion is in many cases to educate a rascal and to make him a menace to the community. Hence these people hold that Christian children should be brought up in Christian schools.

Only One "Bromo Quinine."
To get the genuine call for full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a cold in one day. 30c.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy.

NOTED TENOR ON RED CROSS TOUR.

BIG TICKET SALE FORECAST FOR M'CORMACK CONCERT COMING WEEK.

John McCormack, the noted Irish-American tenor, has undertaken a concert tour, the entire proceeds of which will be contributed to the American Red Cross Society, and this city will be favored with one concert, which is to be given at Shrine Auditorium the evening of the 18th inst. Tickets for this programme will be placed on sale at the Trinity Auditorium box office, Ninth and Grand avenue, this morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. McCormack is donating his own services and those of the supporting members of his company, Edwin Schneider, the pianist; and Andre Polah, the violinist, and is defraying all expenses, [illegible] fares and hotel bills. [illegible] rangements are being [illegible] E. Behymer.

Gifted with a fine lyric voice and a personality of [illegible] charm and magnetism, Mr. [illegible] mack's programmes are [illegible] with the ballads and [illegible] bers so dear to the hearts [illegible] general public. His audience is made up of a greater variety of people of all classes perhaps than [illegible] of any other artist on the [illegible] stage.

DIES IN THE [illegible]
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, March [illegible] C. E. Utt, one of the [illegible] residents of the Tustin [illegible] wife of a well-known [illegible] was found dead in her [illegible] morning. Death came [illegible] night, probably from heart [illegible] She had not been in good [illegible] for several months.

GRAUMANS
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third
TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART.
THOS. H. INCE Presents

ENID BENNETT
in "The Keys of the Righteous"
First Time Shown in Los Angeles

ONE WEEK ONLY, BEGINNING TODAY
Grauman's Symphony Orchestra of 40 Artists
Continuous Performance
Play Begins 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
Directed by Rudolph G. Kopp.
Jesse Crawford at the Organ.
Marguerite De La Motte in Interpretative Dances
Prices: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening: 15c, 25c and 35c. Sunday and holiday matinees same as evening prices. War tax added.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
ROYAL MILAN QUARTET
OPERATIC STARS

HERE IS THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO.

LET The Times send you free a copy of the official Garden Book for 1918, just published by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Then prepare to cultivate your garden this spring for all it's worth. Study this book and learn to do it right. Don't waste seeds and energy and fertilizer in misdirected effort.

Raise a regular garden. There is no more healthful, useful or patriotic thing that an American can do this year. The world is short of food. The Allies need it. The armies need it. Moreover, and also—Germany needs it. If we all get together and raise it, she is going to need it a lot worse than we do—and she will be that much more likely to talk real peace.

Send for the Garden Book today. White the LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, WASHINGTON, D. C., inclosing a 2-cent stamp for return postage, and ask for the Garden Book.

service, or profession than efficiency?

"In fact, all man's higher activities are spiritual, because he is spirit. The antithesis is between the material and the psychical, i.e. between the animal and the divine. We need to honor every God-given faculty and function, not merely as inherently excellent, but as God-like and, therefore, entitled to equal reverence with any other. Spirituality is not a single type of mind, but all true types together."

DR. FRANK RILEY.
KROTONA INSTITUTE.

A LIFE SUSTAINED BY GOD IS RICH IF LIVED IN THE SERVICE OF MANKIND, AND BRINGS JUST REWARD.

Dr. Frank Riley spoke at Krotona Institute yesterday afternoon on the subject of "God is Love." He said, in part.

"God is love and the only source of life. There is but one God, and the one great and kind expression of Him is that life force which makes for evolution. The belief in the unity of God as the source of one life, the identity of God with personified goodness and life, leads to the assumption that there is only one truth in the world, and a comparison of the sacred teachings of the various religions proves this to be correct.

"All creeds fundamentally agree on the admission of God as a loving Father, and a life sustained by Him that is rich and beautiful if lived in the service of mankind; that what blesses one blesses all, and that life will bring to us our just reward, whether sweet or bitter, sooner or later."

DR. TILROE.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

THERE IS NO PHILOSOPHY UNDER THE SUN LIKE THAT WHICH SETTLES THE SIN PROBLEM OF MANKIND.

"The Attracting Christ" was the theme of Dr. W. E. Tilroe yesterday in the University Methodist Episcopal Church. He said in part:

"Religion is never a matter of must. It is always a matter of may. The inevitable Christ is the Christ of judgment. 'We must all stand before the judgment seat of Christ.' A man is religious only as he cares to be. The court and the family are two places. The attracting Christ then is a great study. Why do great multitudes willingly, gladly, follow him?

"Sometimes it is novelty that calls. Life is grown stale and He startles. Again the crowd allures. Even downright religion is now and then popular. Or, one hears the call of comfort. Religion is not half bad for the health. The demand of right is heard by not a few. The note of authority. Culture appeals. Christ was a teacher. Sympathy and friendliness are never long lonely. Jesus was pre-eminently a big brother. Jesus never weakened or set aside a solitary good thing. He came not to destroy, but to fulfill. Men are forever pleased with the constructive. Jesus was a white soul. The minute holiness ceases to be a joke it is a law of gravitation. The name of Jesus was given that he was to be a savior. There is no philosophy under the sun like that which settles the sin problem. One of the greatest assets of the planet is personality. Great multitudes followed him. A religion of things means little. That Jesus was God men worship him. Men rarely, very seriously quarrel with the supernatural, why any man will not follow Christ is a real surprise."

REV. JOHN SNAPE.
HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

THE MOTIVE OF THE BIBLE SCHOOL IS THREEFOLD—THE MOTIVE OF EDUCATION, EVANGELIZATION, PERFECTION.

Rev. John Snape's sermon yesterday in the Hollywood Baptist Church was on "The Sunday-school the Greatest Force Inside the Christian Church." In the course of this sermon he said:

"In message and method and motive the Bible school is the greatest force inside the Christian church: its motives is a threefold motive—the motive of education, evangelization, of perfection.

"The Queen of England, after a visit to one of the cities of her empire, sent a message by wire to the Mayor, who had so graciously received her, and who had so adequately provided for her safety and entertainment while she was there. One of the things he had done for her enjoyment was to provide a children's choir of several hundred voices, who sang for the Queen in the open air. With eagerness the Mayor opened the yellow envelope expecting to find a briefly worded compliment to his ability, or a word of appreciation of his service, but instead he read these words, 'Did the children all get home safely?'

"Oh, my friends, this may be the question Christ will ask of us in the last day. Let us do all that lies in our power to bring the children home. 'The church with the first mortgage on the future is the church with the most vital hold on the youth of the present.'"

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

TO A WELL-DEVELOPED CHRISTIAN, GIVING IS ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PARTS OF SERVICE TO GOD.

In discussing the missionary work of the Christian church yesterday in the First Christian Church, Rev. E. F. Daugherty said:

"Our Foreign Christian Missionary Society supports near 200 missionaries in six of the great missionary centers of the earth. The First Christian Church of Los Angeles, in supporting J. A. Ogden as a missionary in Tibet, with the members of his family, has the most romantic mission field on earth, by reason of Tibet being the 'roof of the world'—so inaccessible, so untouched by other Christian workers.

"We should know that when there is any reluctance in 'giving' to the great and sacred responsibilities of the church, the reluctance is a sign of spiritual immaturity. To a well-developed Christian, giving is the most delightful part of the service in God's house—and it should be distinctly borne in mind that the New Testatment states 'The Lord loves a cheerful giver.'

"Two hundred and fifteen members of this church 'gave' to missions last year—and this morning, I'm saying to the other 880 members, 'Come on in, for the water's fine, in the consecration of one day's income this month to the great cause of foreign missions—to the needs of the Ogden family.'

"It will be a fine spiritual gymnastic for any one or all of you, to select one day this month—to tell no one but God what day it is until after it is past—to saturate it as a day with prayer—and to give to missions all the money that may come to you on that day. Try it—for the good of your soul and the honor of God!"

FOR THE BELEAGURED AND THE OPPRESSED.

AMERICAN SOLDIER GIVES HIS ALL TO THE END THAT THE WORLD MAY BE SAVED.

"A Good Soldier" was the theme of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis yesterday in the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church. He said, in part:

"Your soldier boy does not love to fight; fighting is distasteful to him; it is more than that; it is abhorrent to him. He is not fighting because he loves to at all; he is fighting because he has to. And he is not fighting because the country drafts him; he is fighting because somebody must defend the weak and helpless.

"He was not born to fight; he was not built to fight; his education has all been against fighting. He has long since gotten over that the path of glory lies through the trenches. But he will go through the trenches that others may be free!

"He does not fight because some silly people say: 'You can not have poetry without war.' He is not fighting for poetry. The fellows who are writing poetry are not fighting as a rule. He is not making wives widows just so some Robert W. Service may get out a new book of rhymes. That is the softest argument ever launched in defense of war.

"He is fighting because he could not be a man and see the little mothers of France with their arms cut off by the brutal fathers of their babies! He is fighting because he would be a wall between such savagery and American women!

AMERICA SEEKS FOR JUSTICE FOR NATIONS.

NOTHING WILL CHANGE GERMANY'S ATTITUDE BUT DEFEAT, SAYS DR. FRANCIS.

Dr. James A. Francis, who returned a few days ago from a tour of the army camps in Texas and Louisiana, where he spoke to about 80,000 men in thirty-three days, spoke in the First Baptist Church last night on "Why the War Must Go On." In part, he said:

"The moves on the big chessboard are now so rapid and bewildering that he is a bold man who tries to guess even thirty days ahead. Finland has surrendered to the German colossus—there was nothing else for her to do. Russia is now so broken up within that she can offer no organized resistance and the air is full of rumors of peace treaties with the Bolsheviki and with the Ukraine. Japan prepares to enter Eastern Siberia, if she has not done so already, and secure the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of war stores piled up at Vladivostok. The western Allies agree, though the United States protests that it must be friendly intervention on behalf of the Russian people and not conquest or permanent occupation.

"It is a thing of vast moment that the United States is in a position to say to all contesting parties: 'We do not want anything for ourselves, but we do want the biggest thing on earth for every one of you and especially for the smaller and more backward peoples—namely, justice, and a fair chance for each to develop 'in their own way.' It is also a matter of vast moment that we have a President who knows how to put the whole thing on the plane of humanity and justice and keep it there resolutely. No one else could say to Japan: 'It would be as unfair for you to take advantage of Russia's helplessness on the East, as it is for Germany to do so on the West.'

"Meanwhile, all eyes turn to the west front where the Armageddon is preparing. Why must it be fought? For the same reason it was begun. The English Prelate recently said, with truth, 'America entering the war introduces an element of idealism not brought in before.' This is true. We entered to defend right against brute might and until right is triumphant we must go on. Germany's success at Russia's expense renews the spirit of her extreme militarists. Nothing will change that but a vast defeat or an uprising of the better and saner Germany at home. Our appeal is to the God of Righteousness."

PASTOR CALLED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, March 10.—Rev. Shelton Bissell of Boise, Idaho, has been called to fill the pulpit of the Venice Union Church for a period of six months, and longer, if desired by pastor and congregation. His pastorate will begin on Easter Sunday, March 31, when he will deliver a message to his new hearers entitled, "The Moral Meaning of Immortality."

Dr. Bissell is a graduate of Yale, receiving his B.A. in 1897 and his D.D. in 1902. He comes highly recommended from former pastorates in New Jersey, New York and California.

Lutherans Active.

(Continued from First Page.)

guage, and the development of a considerable literature along other lines.

The army and navy service book, issued for use in religious services and for private devotions in the camps, is in its third edition and is finding a ready sale among others also. In this campaign every branch of the church, with one apparent exception, has co-operated, representing the dozen or more languages in use in its services; for true Americanism is a matter of the spirit far more than of language.

The loyalty that in Revolutionary days gave to the national cause the able and conspicuous service of her best sons, and has continued uninterruptedly since, is thus splendidly perpetuated in the present crisis.

SUBSCRIBE LIBERALLY.

To the gigantic fund raised in the campaign referred to, the Lutheran churches of Southern California have subscribed most liberally. The First Lutheran Church of Los Angeles donated $562 Sunday before last, answering the first appeal; the Norwegian church responded with a subscription of $175, and the other churches in the city and all over this section were equally liberal.

A chief idea of the Lutheran churches in raising this fund is to erect a Lutheran Brotherhood building in every cantonment and to install a pastor in every camp. It is also the intention to send many of these ministers to France when the young soldiers are called across the sea. Instead of one chaplain to a regiment, which was the appeal made by Gen. Pershing, the officials of the Lutheran churches wish to send three or four.

The idea of the Brotherhood Building is not new and it has been and is being worked successfully by other churches and organizations. The plan is to prepare a place of rest and recreation for the soldiers as well as to provide them with a means of keeping in touch with spiritual things.

PART OF WAR WORK.

In connection with the war work of the Lutheran churches may be mentioned the splendid services of Dr. Julius Lincoln, who is in charge of the Swedish Lutheran Church of Jamestown, N. Y., and who recently returned from a visit to the army camps in France, where he went at the request of Mr. Hoover for the purpose of gathering information for the Food Administration.

Dr. Lincoln is now making a lecture tour of the United States to arouse still greater interest on the part of the people in regard to food economy. He has been called to the pastorate of the Angelica Swedish Lutheran Church of Los Angeles, and has indicated his desire to accept the position as soon as he can be relieved from his present work with the government.

The countries in which Lutheranism has had largest sway are the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. From the war like, turbulent spirit of former times, these nations have come to be among the most peaceable, even though, as in this war, the maintenance of peace involves the greatest hardships and sacrifices.

LITTLE ILLITERACY.

The Swedish expedition to the Aland Islands (long in dispute between Russia and Sweden) was the first of its kind in a century. And the separation of Norway from the Swedish crown, which formerly would have been an occasion of war, was accomplished without bloodshed, so that the two nations continue to dwell in peace and friendship.

In these nations is found the lowest percentage of illiteracy. And in that latest evidence of advanced democracy, woman suffrage, they have even been pioneers. Without revolution these nations have kept fully abreast of modern progress.

Germany, on the other hand, has been for centuries the storm-center of Europe in wars, political and religious. Lutheranism has never had undisputed sway in the land of the Kaiser and does not now. Lutheran soldiers are found in almost every camp, including those of Russia, France, Great Britain and the United States, as well as in the armies of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

SHE WAS ONLY TWENTY

Yet Suffered with Functional Disorder and Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spring Valley, Ill.—"For many months I suffered from periodic pains—I doctored with our family physician but received no relief—then I explained my trouble to another doctor and he advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Soon after taking it I began to notice a change for the better, and after taking six bottles I am in perfect health, and I can not thank you enough for the relief it has given me."—Miss KATE LAWRENCE, Box 725, Spring Valley, Illinois.

School girls and girls who are employed at home or in some occupation should not continue to suffer tortures at such times, but profit by the experience of Miss Lawrence and thousands of others who have tried this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and found relief from such suffering. If complications exist, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years experience in advising girls on this subject is at your service.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MARRY IN THE EAST.

Two Los Angeles High School teachers, Miss Bess McGuire and Miss Ruby Kimball will be married on the same day in the East soon, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Kimball will wed a Philadelphian in the morning and then go to New York City to witness the ceremony in the afternoon, that unites her co-worker, Miss McGuire, to Dr. Albert A. Fricke, captain in the Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.

Dr. Carl S. Patton.

MUST BEGIN AT HOME TO MAKE WORLD BETTER.

"MAKING the World Better" was the theme of Dr. Carl S. Patton in the First Congregational Church yesterday. In this very practical address, he said, in part:

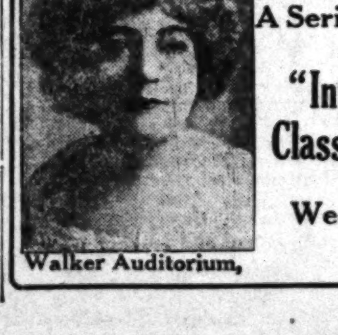
"The place to begin to make the world better is where we are. If we cannot do it here we could not do it anywhere. If you cannot make your own children better,' what could you do for anybody else's? If a man cannot improve his own neighborhood, how could he improve a whole town? Beginning with a very humble matter: You can make the world better, in the first place, if you can make it cleaner. What first attracted me to the city of Los Angeles was the cleanness of her streets. When a town is physically clean, it is that much easier to get it morally clean. There's a connection between good pavements, well swept streets, clean gutters, and the Gandier ordinance. How can people be expected to see moral distinctions clearly when their eyes are full of dust?

"You can make the world better also if you can make it love a beautiful thing, and give it a chance to see a beautiful thing instead of an ugly one. Old mother earth came from the hand of God clean and sweet, and nourishing, but we do disfigure her so. I am told there is a move on to boycott the firms which deface the landscape with their dreadful billboards along the lines of the great railroad systems. If the boycott is ever justified this is the time. There is a direct connection between morals and beauty. As Emerson said: 'The more piano the less wolf,' so we might add 'the more art gallery the less saloon.' Even a church will make more headway in making the world better if it is not merely commodious and comfortable, but beautiful to look at—'In the beauty of holiness,' it is natural to worship the Lord.

"You can make the world better too if you can make it feel better. Our sins come largely from our troubles. I saw by a recent newspaper that in one great American city, on one day, eight people committed suicide and in each case the cause was 'despondency.' Eight people, in other words, threw up their hands, gave over the struggle, ended life for themselves and darkened it for their families and friends, for sheer lack of somebody, or something, at the right moment, to cheer them up a bit. The spiritual function of 'the glad hand' is strangely undervalued. In times of war or pestilence people cannot live, much less behave themselves, without something to relieve the tension of their minds. There is nothing in the world so selfish as grief. The easiest and commonest of all our sins is gloom. Of all the words of Jesus there are none I value more than the simple words, 'Be of good cheer.' You also can make the world better when you make it more intelligent. When you diminish, even in a small degree, the proportion of assumption and foolishness which people mix with their religion, you lead the world a step ahead.

"When everything is said, however, the one thing which more than any other makes people better, is to get, in some way, a new and larger interest in life. A totally new interest takes hold of you on another side and opens out in a way that nothing else ever did, and this is why, with all our crusades and societies and machinery for making people better. I still believe that one of the greatest agencies for the improvement of the world, is the Christian religion—it is a new and larger interest for every man. Even if he has been brought up in it from a child, it becomes new to him as he thinks it out for himself. The Christian religion cannot be taught like mathematics. It cannot be given, like money. It cannot be served upon a man, like a warrant. But it can be communicated by those who have it to those who have it not. Keep it in your own heart and it will make you better, but communicate it, as God gives you opportunity, and shows you how, and you shall stand high among those who make the world better."

Mary Lamoreaux Burnell
LECTURER
will deliver the
First of
A Series of Public Addresses
on the
"Interpretation of the Classics of Metaphysics"
on
Wednesday, March 13,
At 8 o'Clock,



Walker Auditorium, 732 South Grand Ave.

"Showing Sister Susie how to Sew"

is most important, for Susie's last name is legion. All over this broad land she is hard at work sewing shirts for soldiers, knitting natty neck-warmers, and often knotty socks that blister brother Bill's big toe!

Susie is so willing that the Red Cross has sent a committee to Europe to find out just what kind of shirts and socks the Sammies would like to have.

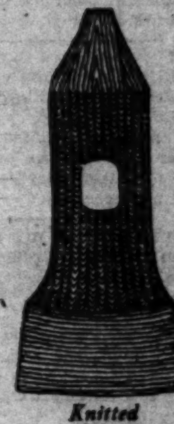
And this committee has issued a little picture book that tells all about knitting soldiers' socks, also sweaters, helmets, wristlets, mufflers, washcloths and hotwater bottle covers.

This free book tells just how to do it, what size needles to use and what kind of wool to get. *Best of all it has a complete set of beautiful half-tone illustrations that explain everything.*

Since the safety of the soldiers is on Sister Susie's shoulders she shouldn't shirk securing this splendid sewing system.

Sleeveless Sweater

Wristlet



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BOOZE'S BEST.

Said the old lady: "The devil has one good quality—he is very industrious." Perhaps the best thing to be said in behalf of booze is that many men and women shell out more liberally after the champagne has got in its work.

GET IT?

The British never did quite "get" the American Joke. Here's Lloyd George wishing for Leonard Wood, and wondering where he has been pocketed. Doesn't the Premier know yet that we are making the world safe for "democracy"—and that Gen. Wood isn't a Democrat?

WHY BLUBBER ABOUT IT?

When we are discussing the eating of whale meat, let it be remembered that the whale is as essentially a mammal as a sheep or a cow. Therefore we can get the stuff down by imagining that it is a bit of lamb roast or tenderloin. There is so much in imagination, as well as in meat.

LENINE'S UKASE.

Lenine has issued a ukase warning the Russian people not to say unkind things about the Trotzky-Hertling treaty because the one that Napoleon imposed on the Prussians was ten times heavier. But he failed to explain that as long as Germany has possession of the goods she cares nothing about the contract. It takes more than a scrap of paper to satisfy German greed.

FINLAND.

All doubt as to the German occupation of Finland has been removed. A cablegram from a Finnish city announces that the Finnish government "has asked the German Emperor to appoint his fifth son, Prince Oscar, King of Finland." "Has asked" is good. The voice that did the asking probably spoke through a gramophone by means of a record carried to Finland from Berlin.

IN THE HOLY LAND.

Apparently the age of miracles in the Holy Land is not yet past. A dispatch from Constantinople announced Friday morning that the Turks had blown up the great bridge across the River Jordan near Jerusalem to check the British advance; and a London dispatch Friday afternoon reported that the British troops were safely across. A new Joshua must have been on the job.

NAMES.

Who says there is no magic in a name? Great Britain has been so carried away by the magic in a name that she has retired a perfectly good head of the General Staff of the name of Robertson to make room for Gen. Wilson. It begins to look as though the firm of Wilson & Wilson will be Germany's most powerful contenders. Besides, "Bolo" is the name of a crooked weapon used by the head hunters in the Philippines.

PEACE TREATIES.

"Peace without victory" is a stock term of the pacifists of all countries. Such treaties are not unknown to history, but they have seldom been regarded as blessings by the people who agreed to them. France and Great Britain in turn signed treaties of peace without victory when they surrendered their American colonies. France signed a similar treaty in 1871, and another has just been concluded in the name of the Russian people by the Bolsheviki.

PLOW AND HOE.

As the food shortage of the world develops, the man with the hoe is coming into his own. Lord Rhondda, British Food Administrator, is quoted as saying to Hoover early in January, "Unless you can send us 75,000,000 bushels of wheat we cannot hold out until your army is ready to strike." Most of that wheat has already been shipped and the remainder is ready for shipment. But what about filling a similar order next year? Workers and more workers are necessary; we must not question their age, race or previous condition of servitude, providing they are available to plow, plant and hoe.

THE GREATEST INSTITUTION.

On another page of this morning's Times appears a brief, though comprehensive history of Lutheranism in America and a detailed account of the work of the Lutheran church in Southern California since its establishment in Los Angeles. From week to week The Times has been printing the stories of various churches of the Southland, a series of articles that are not only welcomed by the members of the different religious denominational bodies but which are proving instructive to the general reader who, although he may not belong to any church, desires to keep in touch with the work of every organization which has for its aim the betterment of human society. The church—and by that term we include every Christian organization—is still the greatest single institution in the world operating for good, a fact which is too often lost sight of in these strenuous times. The Times is proud of the many great churches of Southern California and is glad to be able thus to place before the public the history of their beneficent influence upon the people of this glowing commonwealth.

DANGERS AT OUR DOORS.

It is popular to be an optimist. With the American people it is considered disgraceful to be a pessimist. It must have been an American who defined a pessimist as "a blind man looking in a dark room for a black hat which wasn't there." We Americans almost worship the spirit of Pat of whom it was said:

"He fell ten stories.
At each window bar
He shouted to his friends—
'All right thus far.'"

In our delirium of democratic delight we have become oblivious of subtle dangers which lurk at democracy's door. But the time may come when the chief function of a friend is pointing out the foe. Real loyalty recognizes the dangers of disease and death and takes precaution against them. To face an unfavorable fact in a situation is the first function of intelligence. All parents and teachers and builders and surgeons and statesmen must deal with danger on principles of safety. Wisdom puts up along our automobile highways the "Danger" signal in many places. Not to do so would be disloyalty to the safety of others. Every fire brigade means an intelligent recognition of danger and provision against it. Our police force means an intelligent provision against peril. Even before this war it was one of America's few remaining symptoms of "Preparedness." Every time we lock a door it means that we still have sense enough to scent danger. It means the same thing when we wait till the car stops before we attempt to get off. We even put our money changers in our business places up on elevations or fence them about with iron palings.

Ignorance is not bliss; folly is not wisdom—that old saw to the contrary notwithstanding. It may be comforting to the baby to think that the mad dog will not bite and that the cat whose tail the baby pulls will not scratch. But, in the long run, it would have been more comforting to the baby not to fool with the dog nor pull pussy's tail. It was once comforting to us to think that we could punch a hornets' nest to pieces with impunity. But at this remembrance of the hornets' nest those solemn words of Tennyson occur to our mind—

"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

This business of "holding the thought" is sometimes a serious matter. Several things are involved. First, in order to hold a thought one must get hold of the thought. Then, secondly, if it turns out to be profitable to "hold the thought," the said thought must stand for truth and not error.

II.

Now, because we love our country, because we love our fellow-men, because we love our struggling, suffering world and because we are not afraid to face the unfavorable facts and deal courageously with them, we are here pointing out a whole hornets' nest of dangers to American democracy.

Does anybody think that the SALOON is or ever was a safe thing to have around? Did it ever make business or the home or citizenship or human society safer? How much protection is there in a non-resisting, flabby and effeminate pacifist. Is he a peacemaker when he refuses to bring to book the peacebreaker? And how long will it take us happy-go-lucky folk to really get onto the fact that the profiteer is only another name for the highwayman, the bank looter and the holder-up of a trainload of passengers at the point of a gun? Do we not know that a parlor thief of a million is as really a thief as the back-alley thief of a dollar? Our American safety at this moment lies in our dealing with this parlor, profiteer thief as promptly and as punitively as we deal with the tramp thief in the back alley. Who is this profiteer? Let us get a clear definition of him so our police can pick him out in the crowd. The profiteer is any person who uses his possession or his position or power for personal profit as over against the welfare of the people.

III.

Then there is our parasitic politician. What right have thieves to send one of their number to represent them in Legislature or in Congress? And are we even decent Americans if we permit them to do it? We are of no account unless we take a determined stand at once and forever for the people as over against the plundering politician. True democracy would not permit the white-slavery business to be represented in legislative matters. It is Prussian politics and not American democracy that does this. Away with this whole Kaiser brood! What do we expect our soldiers to do with the Kaiserites when they meet them across the sea? We have no right to be any easier with these perfidious Prussians at our door than we expect our sons to be in the fight across the sea.

How often do we need to be told that the Prussian propagandist is another peril at our doors? He prints a newspaper or he writes a book or he distributes circulars or teaches in a school or makes a speech. These are dangerous educators of un-American ideals. Even American democracy must make a difference between liberty and license. Liberty is doing what we ought, regardless of what we please; license is doing what we please regardless of what we ought. No man has a right to rock a boat when by so doing he imperils the safety of others.

The sneaking, snaky spy is another danger at our doors. What would we expect Pershing and his soldiers to do with him on the other side of the sea? Then, unless we do and do quickly that same thing with him or her on this side of the sea we do not belong to the Allies. It is only make-believe. Our patriotism is a pseudonym. What right have we to send our sons to Europe to shoot Prussians to death when we let them go scot free here at our doors, thus giving them a chance to shoot our sons to death when they get home? Prussians on this side of the sea are no better than Prussians on the other side of the sea. If it is our sons' duties to stop them there it is their fathers' duty to stop them here.

If we are obliged to be in the killing business, as much as we regret it, let the man be killed that ought to be killed. Do not kill the man whom the dog attacked, but kill the dog that attacked the man. Do not kill the farmer who stepped on the snake, but kill the snake that bit the farmer. If something has to be killed let us kill the thing that ought to be killed. Let us kill Prussianism at home and abroad. That is the challenge of our government this moment to every one of us. That is the challenge of our world democracy. We have put our hands to the plow and we cannot turn back. Kill the serpent or be killed by the serpent. That is the clarion call of every liberty-loving nation this moment. It is not a political slogan. It is not buncombe. It is no idle jest. The fight is on. Our brave boys are actually at it now. Who are we at home that we should loaf on the job? We cannot hobnob with the Huns at home and be true to our sons who are fighting the Huns abroad.

IV.

Moral indignation at injustice is the only safeguard of national righteousness. We have been too free and easy with a dozen dangers at our doors. It has been only a dangerous moral and spiritual flabbiness on the part of the American people which has permitted the world outlawed saloon to plunder us of tens of thousands of our citizens and two billion dollars of our money annually for years and years. People of America, we cannot save the American saloon and the American state. It is sober truth to say that Bacchus and Berlin are this moment two of the deadliest dangers at our doors. Our boys are busy on the other side of the sea. They have a right to expect us to get busy on this side.

To summarize: What are the dangers at our door? They are, to be practically specific, the saloon, the pacifist, the panderer, the profiteer, the self-exploiting politician, the Prussian propagandist, Prussian sleuths and an easy-going defenselessness among the American people. These dangers at our doors must be faced and fought to a finish. We must deal determinedly and at once with these dangers to our American world democracy. "BEHOLD, NOW IS THE DAY OF SALVATION."

Give Him Time!

BRINGING UP BABY.

Statisticians are among the most wonderful animals that roam abroad. With nothing much but his teeth and nails a healthy statistician is able to dig up most anything. He can compute the progress of a glacier or determine the horse power of a billion red ants.

One of the recent triumphs of his research is the establishment of infallible proof that, next to an anaconda, a mother is the most dangerous person to whom may be entrusted the care and keep of her own offspring. If mothers would place their babies in baskets and leave them on the church steps, or tuck them in pillow slips and hang them over the back fence in the wind and rain, they would make much better risks for the life insurance companies than when they try to bring them up themselves. The mother of Moses was the first lady to be wise to the mortality tables or the shortcomings of her sex. At any rate she thoughtfully placed the infant Moses in a cracker box and set him adrift in the river.

And what happened?

Moses lived to have the finest stand of white whiskers in the wilderness and to be recognized as the father of a people. If the mother had essayed to bring him up by hand after the manner of her kind the world today might not have the chance to break the Ten Commandments in one afternoon.

Important, therefore, are the statistics which demonstrate that the foundling outlives the infant whom it is sought to rear in the bosom of its ancestry. The abandoned babe has a better chance of living than the coddled pet of the family. The chances for the waif are better than those for the plutocratic princess. The fact is, of course, that the abandoned child is not really abandoned. Ultimately it falls into the hands of intelligent officialdom, where a wholesale business is conducted on a platform of efficiency.

The official figures for the great city of New York, for instance, show that of foundlings or abandoned or illegitimate children less than 11 per cent. die under two years of age. Of those regularly brought up in their own families the death rate is over 17 per cent. for the same period.

So far as the first baby is concerned papa and mamma are about as dangerous as a powder magazine. It is safer to leave baby alone with a razor than a parent.

The presumption is that the waif brings up in an institution where fresh air is recognized as an asset rather than a liability and yet where an equable temperature is maintained both summer and winter. The child is fed intelligently and regularly, but not too much, and it has a doctor when it needs it and not half the time. Under these simple and sensible conditions the baby grows and thrives.

If Little Willie is left to the mercy of his inexperienced mother he may be killed by kindness. He is liable to be overnurtured, overdoctored and overwarmed. Then with a change or lapse from treatment the child is unable to respond and is subject to a myriad of ailments with which it is unfitted to cope. The judge who sometimes takes the care and custody of the child from the mother may not be as harsh and cruel as the woman thinks.

After all, it seems to be old maids and the hygienists who are the wise ones in bringing up the kids, and it is these who are in charge of the institutions to whom our foundlings chiefly fall.

THE PROFESSIONAL DO-GOODERS.

There are signs that the people will soon be in open rebellion against the professional do-good women. The people have long made vicious fun of them behind their backs, and husbands and children have complained, but I hear of a moving-picture play called "Intolerance," which is being vigorously applauded and which is a bold attack on an evil generally recognized, but not yet generally denounced in public. One scene of the play is in a factory, where the do-good women insist that reformers be installed to look after the morals of the girls, with the result that wages are decreased to pay the salaries of the reformers. There is a strike as a result, and girls who had been behaving become bad women. Also, the do-good women break up a home by starting a scandal on a wife who is really behaving.

If the do-good women could hear the talk behind their backs, and realize the storm that is brewing, I believe they would return home and give their neglected affairs attention.—[Ed Howe's Monthly.

Hon. Alvan T. Fuller, the Massachusetts Congressman who resigned from one of the thirty or forty supernumerary committees of the House, in a letter that will make history, is somewhat of a man. He has risen in the world as a motor salesman and brought the first two cars from Europe that entered Boston Harbor in 1899, but he has since subscribed one million dollars to the Liberty Loan and has given his salary as a member of Congress to the government.

The Kaiser is the only ruler who ever adopted a revolution. The 190,000,000 people of Russia are so much steeped in revolution that they cannot get over it in a half-century, if they ever do. They are the largest number of poverty-stricken human beings ever shifted from one brand of chaos to another.

THE WIND-UP.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Not many more days—or nights—in which the friendly Indians may wander from place to place yelping: "The Gang's All Here," for the benefit of the pompadoured party with the white apron who stands behind the glistening mahogany.

What will become of somebody when something happens?

Our old friend, Rainbow Jack, the pink promoter, "counts that day lost whose low descending sun finds no Scotch highball starting off his evening bun." He was a bit peeved when I refused to listen seriously to his contention that the man behind the man behind the bar would invoke some law of his own to nullify the operation of the anti-saloon ordinance.

"There'll be injunction proceedings to stay the workings of the ordinance," he argued, loftily.

"You can dissolve more injunctions in water than you can in alcohol," retorted I. "If a couple of hundred lame ducks with liquor licenses imagine that they can set aside the eagerly expressed judgment of a hundred thousand of our honorable citizenry some judge will tap them on the head and wake them up. There are sometimes things worth while fighting for, but this isn't one of them. Even if they were able to stay the pale fin of destiny for a few barren hours there would be a fearful reckoning. The people, having once spoken, would not only repeat in an augmented and haughty voice, but they would climb out of their chairs and administer a few wholesome swats whose intent and purpose could not be misunderstood."

"You talk like a pinch hitter in the Epworth League," replied the promoter, crossly. "Don't you know that that vote was an accident? The people wouldn't vote to set the town back into the crossroads village class if they knew what they were doing."

"Of course they wouldn't," returned I, "and they don't calculate that it makes a rube village out of a place to cut down the visible supply of human megaphones who are going about bellowing for booze."

"Aw! you've been letting the Billy Sunday crowd chloroform you," interrupted the promoter. "He and this Gandier man don't have to live here, but I do. Also I have to make a living while I am at it and it gives me the willies to see these outsiders put a crimp in my town."

"When we need a specialist we go where we can find him," retorted I. "You better line up for the big doings."

"Oh, I'm not making any fight myself," returned the promoter, "but I'm just telling you the lay of the land."

"I'll buy the next if you're right," said I, "and we'll leave it to the gent in the white jacket."

"You're on," agreed the promoter. "Ask the man."

The affable scout behind the mahogany has a national reputation for his ability to handle soshes. He can make 'em come in, go out, drink out of his hand, lie down and behave. He can mix all the drinks there are described in the Bartenders' Guide and he has an appendix of his own. He knows all the stories the traveling men tell and can remember a few besides. He is polite, attentive and has more friends in town than Roosevelt. But mostly he holds his job and draws his excellent salary because he hasn't touched a drop of hard stuff in fifteen years. That is almost always the way of it. The boys that have the good jobs behind the rail are those who never lap it up in front.

So we spoke to Eddie.

"How do you figure on celebrating April 1 this year?" queried I, pleasantly.

"Well, sir, now that you speak about it," began the bartender, with equal geniality, "I expect to observe the day by retiring permanently from the booze business, in which I have wasted the brightest moments of my young life. Positions are awaiting me in two of the flossiest fizz foundries in New York and I can have my pick of the jobs in San Francisco, but I intend to fool my friends by turning in to help our Uncle Sam. I expect to be in France by Thanksgiving and I hope to wear the trappings of a second lieutenant—in fact, I am reasonably sure of it. Of course I have a wife, but I have saved a little money and we can get along nicely. I think I am needed more over there than here."

"So, instead of fighting for your job, you are going to fight for your country!" exclaimed I, with admiration.

"That's about it," answered Eddie. "I am glad to get out of the saloon business, but there had to be a jolt to put me out and I'm thankful it came. What will you gentlemen have?"

"Mine is buttermilk, Eddie," said I.

"Me, too," chipped in the promoter, shortly.

And Eddie is but one of a number. Several of the sunniest mixologists are answering the call of Woodrow Wilson and expect to juggle hand grenades in French trenches instead of cocktails in Spring street boozerinos. They are the boys who ought to be able to handle the tanks.

Some of the proprietors act a bit ugly and talk about fighting what they call a confiscation of their property. Others hope to get chances to operate cafes or will run near-beer shops or poolrooms, but it is a safe assumption that the saloon as it has been known in the city for two generations will disappear April 1—or some folks will be fooled.

Rainbow Jack's tendency toward buttermilk is an indication of his acceptance of the inevitable.

A Nature Study.

"What is that noise?" asked little
James,
Out walking in the park;
"That noise you hear," his father
said,
"Is but the dogwood's bark."

"And tell me why the dogwoods
bark,"
He urged, "with such to-do!"
"I think," his father said, "they hear
The pussy-willows mew."
—[Cleveland Leader.

DROLL STORIES.

Mistaken Identity.

A southern man tells of a balloon ascension made from Charleston one hot summer afternoon. A thunderstorm came up. The balloonist, amid buckets of rain, the roar of thunder and the flash of lightning, was blown about like a thistledown. On toward midnight he found himself over a plantation and threw out his anchor—a grapnel at the end of a long rope.

It happened that a negro had died in one of the huts of this plantation. The funeral was to take place in the morning. A dozen friends of the deceased sat in the soft summer night before the hut, telling ghost stories.

Suddenly in the darkness above them they heard strange noises—a flapping, as of great wings, menacing cries. And they saw dimly a formless black shape.

All but one man ran. This one man, as he cowered on his stool, had the ill-luck to be seized by the grapnel.

The grapnel, going at a great pace, whirled him up for four or five feet in the air, and jerked him along at the rate of fifteen miles or so an hour.

"Oh, massa," he yelled, squirming and kicking in that strange flight, "I's not de one! I's not de cawpse! Henry's in de house dah! In the house dah!"—[Everybody's Magazine.

Couldn't Eliminate Them.

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the occasional confusion of some waiters in taking orders, when this little incident was fittingly recalled by Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire:

Recently two men went into a restaurant, took a seat at the nearest table and picked up a menu card.

"Waiter," remarked one of the pair, when a colored party approached and began to spread the culinary utensils, "bring me two fried eggs, some ham, a cup of coffee and a roll."

"Bring me the same," said the second, "but eliminate the eggs."

Off to the kitchen the waiter ambled, but in a few minutes he returned with an apologetic expression and humble air.

"Scuse me, sah," said he to the second man, "but would yo' mind habin' yo' eggs fried same as dis gen-man? Dis mahning we had an accident an bust de handle off ob de 'liminatan." — [Philadelphia Telegraph.

How Could She Tell?

One of the girl ushers in a Flatbush theater had a problem offered her the other evening. She was showing two women to their seats.

"Is the show this evening fit for church women to see?" asked one of the pillaresses of a Flatbush congregation.

"I—I don't know," responded the girl. Then she brightened. "You see," she said, "I don't have no time to go to church."—[New York Mail.

Not Worth Biting.

During a hot March in Palestine a sturdy Scotch soldier, six feet in height and proportionately broad, found himself side by side with a bumptious little Englishman, who was five feet nothing.

It was a hot day and the Scot was greatly troubled with the midges. They buzzed around him all the time, while the little Englishman seemed to be immune.

"The midges don't trouble me!" said the little man triumphantly. "I wonder why?"

The Scot looked down from his superior height.

"I daur say," he replied, "it's because they havena' noticed ye yet!"—[Chicago Herald.

Bolshevik Ideals.

Schuyler Merritt, the new Congressman from Stamford, said at a dinner:

"As one of the heads of a large manufacturing concern, I am much interested in the Bolshevik propaganda among the Russian factories.

"I am afraid the Bolshevik ideas won't go. I heard the other day of a Russian employer who said mildly to a delegation of striking Bolshevik hands:

"'I can understand your demands for an increase of 900 per cent. in wages, but why do you insist on my reducing your hours of work from ten a day to two?'

"A young Bolshevik struck his employer jovially on the back.

"'We've got to have time,' he laughed, 'to spend our increased wages, haven't we?'"—[Washington Star.

RIPPLING RHYMES

CUTTING OUT WASTE.

I called my dog as he passed by and for an hour harangued him, explaining why he had to die, and then I drowned and hanged him. He saw the point of my remarks and wagged his tail, forgiving; he heaved a pair of friendly barks and discontinued living. The grub old Towser daily ate would keep a soldier feeding; and Towser couldn't pull his freight for France and do some bleeding. We're pampering ten million pups in this, our wasteful nation; and still, above our coffee cups, we talk of conservation. I had nine cats, as fine as silk, Maltese, Angora critters; and every day they lapped up milk and mewed for meat and fritters. This morning when they'd had their lunch—on liverwurst I fed them—I formally addressed the bunch and said I must behead them. I pointed out in ringing terms that pampered cats are sinful, when many a weary soldier squirms because he lacks a skin full. The kittens saw that I was right, that feeding them was folly; they mewed a lingering good night and then went off their trolley. Alas, I find it very hard my divers pets to slaughter; upon their graves in my back yard my eyes are shedding water. But better that some soldier feasts and fills his waistline flabby than feed boiled eggs to lazy beasts, to Towser or to Tabby.

WALT MASON.

News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

SCHOOLS FULL AT LONG BEACH.

...old boys that are taking advantage of the Home, as they have surely earned all the comforts they are now enjoying; but I count it a great privilege to be able to earn my living at the same time be doing something to help the government win this war.

"I've got a job passing hot rivets," continued the veteran.

INSTRUCTOR RETURNS.

Hugh B. Keetch, instructor in automobile theory in the Long Beach Polytechnic High School, who left to join the aviation service in San Diego last week, following a big patriotic sendoff held in his honor at the High School, failed to pass the physical examination for the air service and will return to his duties here tomorrow. The teacher will return the knitted sweater, helmet, wristlets and socks made by the girls' sewing class for the prospective aviator's use in France, to the Red Cross auxiliary of the High School.

PIONEER RESIDENT IS LAID TO REST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, March 10.—William Schulte, 85 years of age, was laid at rest yesterday after a long and useful life in this community. The deceased came to this country when he was 16 years of age, first settling in Iowa. In 1854 he landed at San Francisco, coming by way of the isthmus, and later mined in Nevada county. It was in 1872 that he came to Orange county and for forty-four years he lived on the homestead on West Orangethorpe avenue, where he died. Mr. Schulte was always foremost in the development of this part of the county and was prominent in all public affairs, was a member of the Orangethorpe school board for twenty-four years and president of the first board of trustees of the Fullerton Union High School. He also assisted in starting the First National Bank of Fullerton. In 1866 he married Miss Mary Jensen, who died in 1896, leaving four children, Mrs. M. R. Pendleton of Long Beach, Henry J. and J. A. Schulte and Mrs. R. S. Gregory of Fullerton. In 1900, Mr. Schulte married Mrs. Emma L. Smith, who survives him.

FEDERATION TO MEET.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMARILLO, March 9.—The Ventura County Church Federation will meet in the Baptist church, Camarillo, Monday, March 11. Speakers will be Rev. W. H. Hannaford of Ventura; Rev. F. A. Arbuckle of Fillmore; Rev. L. V. Lucas, Rev. F. C. Edwards, Rev. R. J. Taylor and Rev. J. E. Maley.

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HEALTH OFFICER RESIGNS IN HUFF.

Refuses to Quarantine Case of Smallpox Because of Expense Account.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 10.—Because the City Council refused to allow him even a nominal expense account for postage and other incidental costs of his office, Dr. O. C. Higgins handed in an emergency resignation as City Health Officer, coincident with report of a case of smallpox in a rooming-house in the downtown business district.

Dr. Higgins stated he had quit and would not act in placing a quarantine about the place, and the County Health Officer says he is without jurisdiction. Up to the present time no action has been taken.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Gathering at Colton Proves One of Most Successful in History of the Movement.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, March 10.—The fifteenth annual session of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Riverside presbytery, held here yesterday, was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. There was a large attendance of delegates, while speakers were present from Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, China and Korea. The evening session was given over to a rousing young people's rally, preceded by a box supper. Among those giving addresses were Rev. Samuel McKee of Heng Chow, China; Mrs. Frances J. Diefenderfer of New York, president-at-large of the National Order of Anti-Polygamy Crusaders, an auxiliary to the National Reform Association, and Mrs. R. Cadwallader of San Francisco, who is visiting every society in California in the interests of the Far West Presbyterian, the Coast organ of the church. An officers' election resulted in Mrs. Winthrop Allison being chosen president; Mrs. Nellie Hoffman of Upland, Mrs. J. A. Bakewell of Riverside and Mrs. E. C. Cousins of Redlands, vice-presidents; Mrs. W. E. Sloane, Redlands, recording secretary; Miss Myrtle Ulrey, Upland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Stiles, San Bernardino, treasurer.

ALLEGED FORGER HELD AT REDONDO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, March 10.—Marlin Phillips, wanted by the police authorities of Deming, N. M., as an alleged forger and thief, was arrested this morning by Chief Eli Mosier. An accurate description of the man was furnished Chief Mosier by the Sheriff's office in Los Angeles, who traced him to Redondo Beach. Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan took Phillips to Los Angeles and he will be taken to Deming by officers from that city.

Phillips is alleged to have passed a forged check in Deming for the amount of $235, and also to have stolen a pair of cuff buttons containing two diamonds valued at $90 each. Chief Mosier found the diamonds in his possession, although they had been put on stick pins. Phillips is said to have passed through Deming in an automobile and posed as a prosperous business man.

BIG TRANSCRIPT IN IRRIGATION CONTEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, March 10.—Over 10,000 pages of transcript of testimony have been typed to date in the case of the Tulare Irrigation District against the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District. It has been estimated by representatives of the principals that more than $100,000 has been spent in expert testimony and attorney's fees and the case is no nearer a conclusion that when it opened in court here over five months ago. The plaintiffs are seeking from the Superior Court an injunction to restrain the defendants to divert water from the Kaweah River basin through a pipe line to 15,000 acres of citrus lands in the Tulare county foothills.

According to attorneys for the defense, taking of testimony, which tends to show that the Strathmore and Lindsay districts are supplied with irrigation water from the same underground streams as underlie the Kaweah district, may continue until September.

SEEK LOANS FOR FARM BETTERMENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 10.—A. E. Abbott, appraiser for the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Berkeley, stated here that 85 per cent. of the loans which are being sought by ranchers through the farm loan associations of this district are wanted for improvements on ranch or orchard property.

Mr. Abbott says as far as his own records show, this is the highest percentage for direct betterments in Central California. The other 15 per cent. of loans for which applications are made are to pay off present incumbrances on property.

ALLEGED MURDERER HELD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, March 10.—Sheriff Jackson got word today that Ruperto Huerta, wanted for murdering Severalo Aguilar, a Mexican, at Wintersburg, last August, is in jail in Visalia. A wire from the Sheriff at Visalia says the man admits having been implicated in the fracas in which one man was killed and two others badly cut.

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Noah's Ark.

ELEPHANTS IN WILD STAMPEDE.

Circus Animals Frightened by Dog Cause Trouble.

Llama in Panic Plunges into the Ocean from Pier.

Frenzied Creatures Scatter Over Venice Streets.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, March 10.—That Noah's Ark had made a landing in this city today and disembarked most of the animals, not waiting for the flood to cease, an effect heightened by the downpour and the sodden streets, through which the beasts splashed at a mad gallop, was the result of the intrusion of a cur dog of uncertain pedigree into the ring barn of the Al G. Barnes Circus this morning.

CONFUSION REIGNS.

Five big elephants were being put through their paces by their trainer, preparatory to the first appearance of the show this season at Santa Monica next week. Prince, the huge leader of the elephants, was so alarmed at the barking and snapping of the intruding canine, that he reared on his hindquarters, trumpeted and stampeded out through the open doorway, followed by the four other pachyderms. In their flight through the corrals, they hurled themselves through the mass of other animals quietly feeding there, and as a result, zebras, antelopes, sacred cows, llamas, trained dogs and ponies, and even a few camels, scattered in all directions after making their way through the opening in the corral fences battered down by the frenzied elephants in their fright.

LLAMA TAKES BATH.

The trainer had in the meantime mounted a horse, all saddled and bridled, a precaution always taken by him when putting the elephants through their paces, and was away after the lumbering brutes as they splashed down Mildred avenue and into Washington boulevard. His frantic calls to them to halt seemed to have no effect, however, on the usually docile monsters. In the meantime, the smaller, but fleeter animals had scattered all over that section of town, one llama, in its frenzy of fear, going straight out the Windward avenue pier, which was fortunately almost deserted, owing to the rain, and plunged over the end stringpiece and into the ocean. The cold water seemed to bring him to his senses, however, as he immediately turned his nose towards shore and calmly made his way through the breakers to the beach, where he was captured without difficulty.

ROUNDED UP.

In the meantime, Link had managed to outstrip the elephants, and tried to halt the flight by reining in his horse right in the course of the onrush, an attempt that nearly caused horse and rider to be overborne by the maddened beasts. The trainer avoided this by a hair's breadth, but managed to get his elephant hook into Prince's ear, as the huge brute thundered past. This had more effect than the commands heretofore shouted into that receptacle, and the pressure on that sensitive organ finally brought the beast to a stop, an example followed by the other four elephants, all of whom were led back to the barns in disgrace. The big herd of pachyderms standing in their chains in the barns had made no effort to escape, but to the minds of nervous Venetians, the five that did get loose were plenty.

CAMELS BOLT.

A novel feature of the exciting episode was the conduct of the camels, who, although apparently as frightened as the other animals, instead of making for the streets, made a bee line back into their stalls where they made a hideous noise, even worse than the shrill trumpetings of the stampeding elephants. The latter caused the few motorists who today braved the rain, to scatter from Washington boulevard in every direcction, not waiting for roads, and as a consequence, a number of machines were stalled in a morass of mud in the fields.

Circus men were still engaged late today in "cussing out" the cur that caused the trouble, and in rounding up the widely scattered animals. The owners of the show, however, are congratulating themselves that the stampede occurred on a rainy day, for, if it had happened when the usual Sunday crowds were here, there would certainly have been some casualties.

SOLDIERS' HOME TO DROP GERMAN BOOKS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 10.—The Los Angeles headquarters of Patriotic Instructors of the Department of California addressed to Gen. G. H. Wood, president of the board of managers, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers (at Dayton, O.,) a communication asking that all books found on the shelves in the library of the Pacific branch that are printed in German text be at once removed and destroyed or, in any event, that it be withdrawn from further circulation at that institution. Also, that further subscription to periodicals or other publications printed in German language be suspended. The communication, approved by the president of the board, was received by Gen. Barry of this branch today, together with instructions to put the suggestion into effect as early as possible.

Among a number of recent changes in prominent places, is that of Capt. Thomas Tiernan, former Chief of Police, who is promoted to commander of Home Company B, vice Kolb, resigned. George Kirsch, formerly of Co. D, Twenty-seventh Illinois Infantry, is appointed Guard Sergeant, vice Tiernan promoted.

Foresight.

Mr. Feedwell came home well pleased with his achievement at the employment agency.

"I engaged two cooks today," he said.

"Why two?" said his wife. "We need only one."

"I know," said Mr. Feedwell, "but one comes tomorrow and the other a week from tomorrow."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

LOYALTY SHOWN BY GERMAN LUTHERANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 10.—To testify to their loyalty to the American government, the two score heads of families who comprise a colony of German Lutherans, living in the orange district just south of here, took part in a flag raising ceremony, at which a patriotic address was made by J. E. Buckman, the County Superintendent of Schools. Very few of the colonists purchased Liberty Loan Bonds during the last drive, records of the sales committee showed, and they were, for this reason, questioned as to their loyalty.

Statements which were made by Rev. W. Lorentz, the German pastor of the church and principal of the parochial school, protested the loyalty of the colonists to the American government. He said practically every German-born citizen of the district came here nearly penniless and that their prosperity they credited to free American institutions.

"Think of Pierpont Inn, Ventura."—[Advertisement.

FRACTURED SKULL RESULTS IN DEATH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, March 10.—Sustaining a fractured skull when he fell from a twenty-five-foot scaffold at the Craig Shipbuilding plant yesterday afternoon, William A. Davis, 26 years old, of No. 227 Cherry avenue, died today as a result of the injuries.

Young Davis joined the United States Navy February 12, 1914, completing his four-year term and receiving his honorable discharge February 11, of this year, at Charleston, S. C.

The youth had just arrived home last week and was undecided whether to re-enlist in the navy or enter shipbuilding work when he accepted a position in the Craig yards.

Since the war started young Davis has been across the Atlantic three times, stationed on a United States cruiser that successfully convoyed sixty-nine out of seventy merchant vessels carrying supplies to the Allies.

ONE KILLED, ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, March 10.—From injuries received in the overturning of an automobile at 1 o'clock this morning near Anaheim, Ernest Stranske is dead and Theodore Mager is seriously injured. Mager says that he was driving. A big machine cut in ahead of them, hit the front end of their automobile, and Mager knew no more until he recovered consciousness at the County Hospital. He has fractures of the left shoulder blade, the left forearm and four ribs. Stranske died of a fracture at the base of the skull. Stranske ran a cleaning and dyeing works at Anaheim. His wife and children are in Russia. Mager is a rancher of West Anaheim.

"FIGHT OR SERVE," DR. BAER'S MOTTO.

SAYS SLACKER IS GUILTY OF THE MOST DEADLY SIN IN PRESENT CRISIS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 11. — "The first business of any man whose religious scruples will not let him fight to kill is for him to find a post of danger and sacrifice somewhere under the flag of freedom, which will save him from the deadly sin of being a shirker and a slacker," said Dr. John Willis Baer yesterday at the Presbyterian Church in the second of his Sunday morning talks to business men.

The subject of his address was "An Appreciation of Force as an Agency in Human Life," which comes under his general topic of "The Challenge of the Present Crisis." Throughout his talk Dr. Baer gave the pacifist and the "conscientious objector" a number of punches, and the address sizzled with pep and patriotism as well as piety.

He honored the British Quakers, who could not fight, but enlisted in the hazardous undertaking of sweeping the seas of German mines.

"Jesus did not say, 'Blessed are the peaceful,' but He did say, 'Blessed are the peacemakers,' and what Uncle Sam now needs is a million more peacemakers in khaki and equipped with guns," continued Dr. Baer.

"War is force, sweating hell," he said in a new definition.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

SANTA MONICA PIER IS PRONOUNCED SAFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 10. — Santa Monica's concrete municipal pier is absolutely safe, according to the report made to Commissioner William H. Carter of the department of Public Works, by Ole Olesen, a deep sea diver of San Pedro, employed by the commissioner to make a thorough examination of the structure. As the result of a recent storm one of the concrete piles was demolished, probably by pounding timbers, and a portion of the deck sank several inches in consequence. It was feared that some of the other piles might have been affected, but the diver, after testing each one separately down to its foundations, reports them to be absolutely sound.

The municipal pier is one of the few concrete piers in the country and at the time it was built gained wide notice throughout the United States. The repairs necessitated by the crumbling of the pile were made without difficulty.

WINS COMMISSION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 10.—Dr. Hugh K. Berkley, son of Mayor S. L. Berkley of Santa Monica, has been given a captain's commission, according to word from the base hospital at Camp Kearny, where he went as a lieutenant.

AGED DENTIST DIES.

Had Long Been Resident of City; Recently Celebrated Sixty-second Wedding Anniversary.

Funeral services for the late Dr. Cicero Stevens, No. 938 Lincoln street, who passed away early yesterday morning, will be conducted at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Moneta lodge, No. 405, F. & A.M., of which the deceased was a member.

Dr. Stevens was 84 years of age. He and Mrs. Stevens celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary here September 5, 1917. He was born in Pierpont, O., March 7, 1834, and later moved to Havana, Ill., where he practiced dentistry until 1884, when the family came here. He practiced dentistry here continuously until ill-health caused his retirement sixteen months ago.

He married Kate Stevison in Peoria, Ill., September 5, 1855. She, with four children, Mrs. C. F. Elder, Riverside; Miss Grace B. Stevens, Mrs. George W. Lane and Dr. Frank E. Stevens of this city, survive him.

ASK CHANGE OF NAME.

Sawtelle Would Become Los Angeles Station, Now That Larger City Has Shown Good Intentions.

Copies of a resolution asking that the name of Sawtelle be changed to Los Angeles Station were forwarded to Postmaster-General Burleson, yesterday, by Stephen H. Taft, the so-called father of the recently-annexed hamlet. These resolutions were adopted last week at a meeting of Sawtelle citizens in the Woman's Clubhouse. Copies of the resolution were sent also to our representatives in Congress and to Mayor Woodman.

At the same meeting, which was largely attended by representative citizens, Sawtelle adopted a resolution expressing its appreciation of the fact that Los Angeles has already provided it with a fire department, and that the children now enjoy the privileges of a large school system. A committee of five citizens was chosen and instructed to bring to the attention of Los Angeles city officials, from time to time, matters pertaining to urgent needs in the way of public improvements.

HOW TO LIVE FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

LONGEVITY IS DISCUSSED BY TWO SPEAKERS AT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

"The Temple Health Club" is to be the outcome of interest aroused last night by two speakers at the Temple Baptist Church service on the subject, "How to Live 100 Years."

Edward B. Warman and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher spoke on this theme, Dr. Warman expounding the physical and psychological principles of longevity, and Dr. Brougher speaking upon the relation of religion to long life.

Both will speak again tonight in Berean Hall, Temple Auditorium, on the subject of "The Basic Principles of Health," and the Temple Health Club will be organized. The lectures are free.

Last night Dr. Brougher referred to various Bible characters who lived 100 years or more, showing how religion is a vital part of the old man's life if he would be happy.

Speaking of the life of David, as an example of a happy old man, Dr. Brougher said:

"Underneath all, supporting him in time of affliction, controlling his judgment in time of success, delivering him in time of temptation, and crowning his latter days with a halo of prophetic glory, was his trust in God and his conviction that God ruled over all. David had been a man of war and blood. He had achieved many great victories; he had become famous in many ways; but the outstanding characteristic of the life of David was his religious convictions. They were the deepest and most lasting things in his experience.

"After a variety of events he finally achieves that highest of all possible encomiums—a man after God's own heart. In God alone he found the strength that abides through all the changing scenes of time."

Based On Cost Per Tablet

It Saves 9½c.

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9½c when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

The Vogue for Silk Jersey Today

Finds this store superbly prepared, with the weights in fashion and the colors in demand. Note these new arrivals:

Tricolette

—the new silk fiber jersey over which fashionable women have gone wild—shown in white, gray, taupe, walnut, navy and black, yd. . . **$7.50**

White or Black Jersey

—extra wide (72 inches;) at prices between **$4.50 and $8.50.**

Jersey Milanese

—a delicately supple jersey weave, 36 inches wide, in sapphire, sand, tan, French gray, purple, navy, black and white, yard, **$2.50**

White or Black Jersey

—not so wide, but of elegant quality; 36-inch width, yard, **$3.00**

(Silks; Second Floor)

The Semi-Annual Sale of Notions and Dressmakers' Findings continues; closing Wednesday night. Convincing savings throughout; with every purchase today of 50c or more, we will include without charge *one dozen of your given name*, woven on white tape, for marking garments, etc.

What Is New In Women's Bags

New arrivals attractively tell of what discriminating women in eastern style-centers are favoring this season—**shopping or knitting** bags, amply roomy, of colored brocade or black, with metal, leather and self-covered frames . . . . **$6.50 to $12.00**

In Leather bags and purses there are new neatly lined styles of real leather, fitted with coin purse and mirror, for only **$1.00**

Reversible bags—of moire, metal frame and bracelet handle, in fashionable shades, **$5.50**

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Spring Suits at $25 and $32.50

At $25—black and white checks; navy serges in plain tailored styles or belted models; high waisted effects, too; an excellent quality of serge.

At $32.50—black and white checks in slightly raised waist line effect or in plain tailored models; navy and black serges in high waist and normal lines; or black with hairline stripes.

Other Suits—at moderate prices may be had in serges, gabardines, Poiret twills and tricotines in every modish shade and style.

(Garments; Third Floor)

Annual Sale Ostermoor Mattresses; full size, special $19; ¾ size, special $17.65

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

THE Chronicled Progress in Brief of the Southwest's Great Oil and Mining Revival

Handicapped.

SLOW PROGRESS IN VERDE MINE.

Shifting Ground Impedes the Development Work.

Construction of Smelter is Also Delayed.

Metal Output of Property for Year is Disclosed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) March 8.—Unexpectedly slow progress is being made in the United Verde Extension drifting on the great tunnel line from the new Texas shaft. Work on the main heading of the tunnel is going ahead very satisfactorily, in excellent ground that requires no timbering. Fair progress is being made on the connecting drift from the mine workings. But the drifting from the 595-foot Texas shaft has been delayed badly by unstable and shifting ground that needs timbering of the stoutest sort for every foot of progress. There is said to be one element of compensation in this. The material taken out on the mine side of this central drifting is of character that indicates proximity to a valuable ore body not far from the Dundee line. The contractor, the Potter Company, expected to be through this summer. Already it is assured there will be delay of several months. There has been delay also in the construction of the smelter in the Verde Valley. This is due in part to the failure of a brick plant to turn out satisfactory material. Enough fire brick could not be secured from Gallup and most of the needed 10,000 tons have had to be ordered in Los Angeles.

During the past year, according to the president's report, the Extension's metal output was 63,242,784 pounds of copper, 1655 ounces of gold and 128,468 ounces of silver, from shipments of 115,064 tons of dry ore. The recovery, representing 95 per cent. of the assay value, was the remarkably high average of 27.5 per cent. of copper. The year before the shipments aggregated 77,461 tons, averaging 23.5 per cent. The gross revenue for the past year was $14,583,648, compared with $9,949,918 in 1916. Manager Kingdon warns against any expectation that the output will have any particular increase through the operation of the smelter. The war conditions have called for shipment of the highest grade of ore, though car shortages have kept the product down to about 350 carloads a month of late. When the smelter is working the ore will be taken as it comes and will average very much less copper to the ton than that now being hoisted.

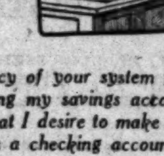
LIST OF NEW OIL WELLS MOUNTS HIGH.

Six new wells were reported to the California State Mining Bureau during the week ending the 2nd inst. This brings the total number of new wells reported this year to 134. Sixteen wells were reported for test of water shut-off, sixteen for deepening or redrilling, and five for abandonment.

"The Bank with the Efficient Service"

An out-of-town depositor in our Savings Department writes—

"I am so pleased



—with the efficiency of your system followed in handling my savings account No. 168045, that I desire to make application to open a checking account."

"I am so pleased" are not the words of just one man, but what thousands of our depositors are saying of our service—it is just what you will say after you become one of our depositors.

You can open a savings account for $1.00 or more, and receive interest from date of deposit at the rate of 4% per annum; or a Special Savings Account, subject to check, and receive 3% per annum.

Because of our efficient service **over 59,000 depositors** find it a constant pleasure to bank with us.

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SAVE PAPER

America is facing an acute shortage of this necessary commodity.

Already prices have advanced to abnormal levels.

This is due in large measure to the maintained consumption in face of the decreasing supply.

Use Less Paper

Encouraging.

BEET SUGAR SHORTAGE PREVENTED IS BELIEF.

Thousands of Acres are Planted and Apparently Crisis is Passed.

SUGAR beet acreage already planted or signed up for planting in Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley is shown by the following survey, which has just been completed. Although the figures are unofficial, and weather conditions and the report of the commission of inquiry, which is to be made public at Stockton, Saturday, may cause some changes in the totals, men conversant with the situation say that the variations will be but slight:

District	Acres
Corcoran	4,000
Bakersfield	5,000
Visalia	6,000
San Fernando Valley	4,000
San Bernardino Valley	4,500
Santa Ana	12,500
Huntington Beach	8,000
Los Alamitos	9,500
Anaheim	10,000
Oxnard	2,400
Total	65,900

With this planting and others to come, it is believed that the crisis is passed so far as the sugar beet industry in this State is concerned, and that California will do its part to prevent a sugar shortage.

The lure of certain high prices for all kinds of beans this year has unquestionably led many ranchers to abandon beet growing and turn their attention to beans, and there has been considerable delay among those who contemplate planting beets, pending the outcome of the sugar beet investigation.

Beyond a doubt the Orange county and Chino districts have diminished their beet plantings fully 15 per cent. this year, but the increase in acreage elsewhere — notably at Corcoran and Visalia — will in a measure compensate for this localized decrease.

The prospect of a reasonable production the country over makes it appear that there will be enough sugar to supply the nation's needs. Utah and parts of Idaho are said to be increasing the beet acreage two and threefold in many districts, while in the Visalia district the planting is reported to be twice what it amounted to in 1917.

Districts well adapted to bean growing are undoubtedly going to pinch on the size of their beet acreage, because they can grow beans on the same land year after year without any apparent effect upon the soil, but they must rotate their beet crops, so they are going to plant beans where they had beets last year. On the other hand there is a big acreage in Southern California which is scarcely adapted for anything other than sugar beets just now. All of this and some newly-developed land adjacent will be cropped to beets, so the situation as a whole is quite encouraging.

San Bernardino county reports that if the commission of inquiry, submits a report which is favorable to the beet growers it is highly probable that the beet acreage in taht if the commission of inquiry panded regardless of the lateness in the season for planting. Chino grew 2700 acres of beets in 1917, and her outlook just now is for about 1800 acres, according to unofficial reports, but this might be greatly increased on short ontice.

Victorville produced 4000 tons of beets last year, and 3000 tons went in from the San Bernardino Valley. These all were turned to the American Beet Sugar Company at Chino. If the outlying districts plant more heavily this season the shortage in the Chino district can perhaps be made up to a considerable degree. It is claimed that much new land in this county is being considered for beet plantings. The seeding can still be done late this month or early next month, according to County Horticultural Commissioner Coy.

DRY WEATHER HURTS.

In the neighborhood of Oxnard there has been a decided falling off in beet planting. This is the result of dry weather early in the winter. The ranchers became worried over the prospect for beet growing weather, and sowed barley on a great deal of their beet land, expecting, in some instances, to be able to double-crop the land with beans later on. Only 2400 acres of beets have been planted. The local factory handled 28,000 acres of beets last year, but a good share of the tonnage was drawn from the Ventura county and San Fernando Valley districts.

Interests.

STOCK MARKET REFLECTS REVIVAL IN MINE WORK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) March 8.—Mine developments of the past week have been among the most important of recent years in the Goldfield district and their importance has been reflected in pronounced degree in the markets. Trading in Goldfield stocks has again assumed the proportions of earlier years, with a flood of orders from all the principal market centers and with hundreds of telegraphic requests for authentic news from the mines. Apparently it requires only the fulfillment of reliable forecasts in connection with two of the leading properties, to bring a veritable boom market.

The recent discovery of bonanza ore in the Red Hill Florence property, near the Florence Goldfield boundary, appears to have recalled to the attention of the investing public the fact that a large amount of highly important development work is in progress in the Goldfield district and that the possibilities of developing new dividend paying mines here are not only far from being exhausted, but by reason of the sinking of a number of deep shafts and the opening of large areas of virgin territory, are better than at any time in recent years.

No less than a dozen mines in the Goldfield districts now have in sight ore of a grade that can be shipped profitably to smelters, while a number of others could be placed on a profit-earning basis with reduction facilities available in the form of a local custom mill. Counting the great Consolidated as only a single mine and eliminating the large number of producing leases on various properties, there are at least twelve mines in the district that can produce shipping ore, among which are seven or eight that have already established good records for production in the past.

In addition to this list are several properties upon which development work of a preparatory character has been in progress for many months and which may at any time develop into producing mines. The wartime apathy in mining circles, and particularly in the mining share markets, has created an impression outside of the mining region that the mining industry was languishing and that the scope of development work in the mines had been greatly reduced. There has been no indication of such a condition in Goldfield, however, and in spite of increased operating costs the mines have worked on a normal basis and plans have been laid for extensive work on properties that have been idle, as soon as settled weather conditions are assured.

Near.

FEDERAL SUPERVISION OF PIPE LINES IS FORECAST.

NATIONAL supervision and unification of oil pipe lines throughout the country is forecast in a telegram received by the California State Railroad Commission from M. L. Requa, National Oil Director, asking that the commission postpone action looking to the establishment of pipe line rates and regulations pending the development of plans for the war operation of all pipe lines under unified control in the public interest.

While the telegram refers specifically to California pipe lines, it is inferred that the plan must include similar action in other States because the operation of pipe lines in the East and Middle West is of more importance to the winning of the war than the operation of the California lines can be at the present time. While nothing is said in the telegram as to the manner of regulation or unification proposed, it is supposed that a national director of pipe lines will be appointed at the usual $1 a year salary to consult and advise with the pipe-line companies and that action will largely be along voluntary co-operative lines, just as is being done in the matter of oil production and supplies. At the same time it is likely that under the war statutes enacted by Congress more drastic action can be taken, if necessary.

The Railroad Commission has not indicated what it intends to do with the request that it postpone the hearing, on the petition now before it asking for the establishment and enforcement of rates and regulations under the common carrier pipe line law of 1913, the enforcement of which has been held up by litigation for four years. Attorney Alfred L. Black, who represents the producers and refiners presenting the petition for action by the commission, says that he will oppose the request for delay by every means in his power, maintaining that the enforcement of the law cannot affect war operations and that such enforcement will be directly in the public interest.

Meanwhile, the Producers' Transportation Company has appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States and has obtained the necessary writ of error and a supersedeas restraining the commission from acting in its case pending the appeal. However, Mr. Black maintains that he can get this last writ revoked upon presentation of his side to the court.

TO INVESTIGATE COAL RESOURCES OF MEXICO.

PRESIDENT CARRANZA URGED TO EXPLOIT FIELDS IN NEUVO LEON.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—The fuel crisis in Mexico, especially in the northern States, has caused Alberto Pani, Secretary of Industry and Commerce, to investigate the mineral resources of the country and recommend to President Carranza exploitation by the government of what are termed extensive coal fields at Colombia, Neuvo Leon, on the banks of the Rio Grande, which have been worked in a desultory fashion for twenty-five years. Lack of rail transportation has been the chief obstacle to the development of the deposits and Mr. Pani proposes that the government build a branch line to Colombia, connecting with the National Railway system either at Sanchez or La Jarita, points near Lampazes.

Pig Wisdom.

Says the expert: "If possible, build your hog houses into a bank or side hill, with a southern or southeastern slope, thus providing a house proof against cold winds, with dry yards, warmth and sunshine, essential to health in young pigs."

Do not, for instance, imagine that you could raise young pigs successfully in the dark, sunless, damp tenements in which civilization raises so many of its two-legged youngsters.—[Washington Times.

LOSS IN OIL STOCKS GROWS.

Production in State is at a Standstill, While Shipments Increase.

Production of 270,990 barrels per day was recorded for January, and during the six months just past has been practically constant, average production for the monthly periods standing between 270,000 barrels and 275,000 barrels per day, says the Standard Oil bulletin.

Shipments for January of 292,860 barrels daily exceed December shipments over 14,000 barrels daily, with a resultant stock loss for the month of 678,000 barrels. Well completions during the month total sixty-three, yielding an initial daily production of 15,255 barrels. In the Montebello field, the Union Oil Company completed its La Merced No. 5, with an initial production of 1700 barrels per day, and the Standard Oil Company its Temple No. 3, with an initial production of 1500 barrels per day.

ANALYZING POTASH IN DIXIE VALLEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FALLON (Nev.) March 8.—Marle Woodson, who has been connected with the chemistry department of the Department of Agriculture, has been visiting Dixie Valley with a view to passing formally on indications of the presence of potash in commercial quantities. In making an analysis Mr. Woodson learned that the black muck found in a big salt marsh contained potash and had several analyses made, with the result that he obtained 2.02 per cent. of soluble potash from samples taken at a depth of four feet.

The theory has been that potash would be found at the bottom of prehistoric lakes, and with that idea the government spent thousands of dollars in Dixie Valley on the Black Rock desert. However, developments at Searles Lake show that the black muck containing the potash is found beneath heavy beds of rock salt rising within three or four feet from the surface. The attractive feature is that the deposit is found in soluble form that can be easily leached, then evaporated, thus converting the potash into a form that can easily be transported. In its present state it is claimed that the muck is worth $10 per ton, but after treatment the value is increased to $200 per ton. The Solvay process makes possible the working of this class of deposits.

EXTRA DIVIDEND PAID STOCKHOLDERS.

UNION CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY MAKES LARGE SUM MONTHLY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) March 8.—The main ore body of the Union Consolidated has been encountered on the 2500-foot level, proving its continuity to this point from the 2300-foot level, where it was first intersected. Excellent ore is showing in the floor of the drift, strongly indicating the vein persists to much greater depth. Specimen ore is showing in the 2500-foot workings and in size and general value the ore is of the same character as on the 2300 and 2400-foot levels, where a heavy tonnage is being extracted and sent to the Mexican mill.

The ore averages around $30 per ton, and the property is now earning approximately $50,000 per month. An extra dividend, at the rate of 5 cents per share, was distributed to stockholders on March 1, together with the regular dividend. It is officially stated that sufficient ore is exposed to insure regular dividends for a long period, and that extra disbursements will be made from time to time.

On the 2000-foot level of the Consolidated Virginia good ore has been opened at three separate points, and Manager Whitman Symmas is arranging to heavily increase shipments to the Mexican mill. The ore is averaging $18 to $20 per ton, with wide bodies of quartz exposed.

South of the "Jim Fair" stope, famous in bonanza days, a new vein is being opened in virgin territory, with the other working faces on a parallel ledge further to the west.

Much new work has begun in the deep levels of the Sierra Nevada, Mexican and Ophir. The Mexican mill is running steadily on ore from the Union Consolidated and Consolidated Virginia mines. Throughout the entire north end of the Comstock, the greatest activity in twenty years is evident.

SPEND HUGE SUM.

Cochise Shaft of Copper Queen Mine Near Bisbee Will Cost Million Dollars.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) March 8.—The Copper Queen is spending a million dollars on its new Cochise shaft in the Warren section, for the development of a new area, with incidental development of a water supply for the new 3000-ton concentrator. The shaft now is down 1200 feet and is being enlarged to three compartments, to permit installation of the pumping equipment that soon will be needed. Several more millions will be spent on Sacramento Hill before actual ore extraction can be started in systematic manner. A year or more may be taken in removal of the immense overburden to the filling of canyons even miles distant. There will be ample time for the building of the mill. The work has proved a longer task than expected. Yet there is no guesswork about it all, for the ore has been fully developed by drilling and other exploration and the item of reduction processes and transportation costs tabulated from exact data.

Unprecedented.

OATMAN MINE WORK EPOCHAL.

Developments Eclipse All Former Camp Events.

First Gold Ore Mineral Goes to Mill this Week.

Magnitude of New Find Just Being Realized.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) March 8.—The mining developments of the past few weeks in the Oatman district have been of such vital import as to eclipse all former happenings in the history of the camp. Involving as they do the three principal active properties, events of secondary interest are entirely lost sight of. The rapid approach of the date for inaugurating actual bullion by the Gold Ore would be sufficiently significant in itself to attract the attention of the mining world in ordinary times, though this consummation now shares honors with epoch-making accomplishments on the Tom Reed and the United Eastern.

At the Gold Ore, the first stope has been broken into, this being at the point where the raise from the 650-foot level was connected with the winze below the 500-foot level. When this work was commenced last week, it marked the opening of the work of mining ore for shipment to the mill.

At the same time, a drift was started to the west along the vein from the crosscut and within ten feet another stope will be started, which process will be repeated at intervals of fifty feet along the full length of the ore body. A drift to the east will also be under way very soon.

Tuesday the first ore will be sent to the mill and as soon as the mill bins are filled, the stamps will begin to drop after an idleness of eighteen months.

The magnitude and importance of the discovery recently made and steadily being developed on the Bald Eagle claim of the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company is finally becoming fully understood by mining men who are familiar with the district.

In order to be protected against overstating the case and thus creating false hopes, the management has steadfastly refused to give out any estimates of the future possibilities of the ore body now being explored. In fact they have discounted the actual results being obtained from day to day in order to be on the safe side.

VISITORS ADMITTED.

This does not mean that they have attempted in any way to conceal the actual facts, as visitors were freely admitted to the underground workings to view the discovery for the first two weeks after the great eighty-seven-foot vein was crosscut. This privilege had to be cancelled, however, on account of the great number of people who wished to view the wonderful showing with their own eyes, as it hindered the work of the miners.

More than 200 feet of the vein has now been explored by drifting both to the east and west from the crosscut. The west drift is still the richest, the high-grade streak having widened out to nearly two feet. Values continue exceptionally high, it being estimated that the entire drift will average about $90 per ton. From twenty to twenty-five tons per day of this rich ore has more than doubled the daily mill returns, making it necessary to reduce the tonnage, and readjust the classifiers, as the cyanide tanks could not handle such a large tonnage of high-grade ore.

The east drift runs much lower in value as the high-grade streak was lost for several days. It was picked up again further to the north by a crosscut, and the entire drift is averaging good commercial ore across the entire face. Three shifts are employed in the two drifts and they are making about 100 feet progress each week.

At the Gray Eagle, the 400-foot level has been connected up with the 200-foot level of the No. 2 Gray Eagle shaft and a winze is being sunk to the level of the Bald Eagle drift, about sixty-five feet. This is going down in good ore. The face of the west drift from the Bald Eagle workings is still 300 feet from the Gray Eagle winze.

Work will undoubtedly be started from the crosscut that was run south from the Aztec shaft some time ago. This crosscut encountered the vein in a zone that was somewhat broken, and work was discontinued on that account. This crosscut is over 600 feet east from the second Aztec crosscut, so that it affords an opportunity to explore the vein in that direction.

The annual meeting of the United Eastern Mining Company held at the office here on Tuesday, was devoid of unusual incident. Of 1,363,000 shares outstanding, a total of 1,197,000 were represented. The annual reports of the officials were not complete, as the amount of excess profits war tax to be paid by the company for 1917 is still an unknown quantity.

DISCLOSE PROFITS.

Aside from this item, which is not expected to exceed $200,000, a net profit of about $1,200,000 was realized from the first year's operations. Of this amount $477,000 was paid back in dividends, nearly $400,000 was used to pay off indebtedness and provide a large surplus stock of materials and supplies, and a balance of over $300,000 liquid assets was shown as of January 1. It is a notable fact that the ore reserves of the company above the 665-foot level are now practically as great as the estimated reserves prior to beginning mining operations over one year ago, as the ore body proved to be wider and longer than originally believed. After mining 85,000 tons of ore, there is apparently as much left as before.

The following directors were unanimously elected: Philip Wiseman, D. C. Jackling, Frank A. Keith, Seeley W. Mudd, George W. Long, John L. McIver, W. K. Ridenour, S. M. Warmbeth, C. H. Palmer, Jr., R. C. Nowland and R. I. Rogers. Three of these directors are now in military or war service. D. C. Jackling being in charge of manufacturing explosives, Mr. Mudd a major of engineers and C. H. Palmer, Jr., a lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve.

The directors re-elected the old officers: Philip Wiseman, president; George W. Long and Frank A. Keith, vice-presidents; R. I. Rogers, treasurer, and Wallace Keith, secretary, with J. A. Burgess as general superintendent.

The regular dividend of 5 cents a share was declared, payable March 26, to stockholders of record March 12.

While developments of the new eighth level of the United Eastern are progressing to the complete satisfaction of the management, they have not reached a conclusive point, so that no detailed report can be made at present, though such a report will be made to the stockholders later.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

You are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Selenite.

CRYSTAL (Nev.) Feb. 17.—Q.: Kindly inform me what this rock is. Thanking you in advance for your kindness. H.

A.: The sample is high-grade selenie (crystallized gypsum.) If you have commercial quantities of mineral represented by the sample you can easily have it "burnt" into plaster of Paris of good grade.

Gypsum.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Q.: Will you kindly give me an idea as to just what this material is, whether gypsum or potash, and its possible commercial value? It is easily obtained in large quantities and right inside the original city limits. B.

A.: The sample is impure gypsum. There is approximately 30 per cent. of the mass good-grade gypsum, in layers, and between the layers there is some earthy gypsite, mixed with limonite and aluminum silicate. The value of such material is problematical.

Dolomite.

PASADENA, Feb. 17.—Q.: Please tell me what these samples are. I am told by one that the ledges carrying this material are lime ledges, and one other authority advises me that the large sample is quartz and of value in the porcelain industry. The ledges carrying the materials submitted to you as samples therefrom are on the desert near the lands of the Kramer, Con. Oil Company's lands. MRS. H.

A.: While the large sample carries some silica it is dolomite. The smaller specimen is good-grade dolomite and the grayish sample is altered lime-magnesia, with low per cent. grit and limonite. Dolomite is that variety of mineral known as magnesium limestone, and the larger specimen represents a fair grade of building stone.

Arsenopyrite.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Q.: Will you please give the mineral name for the inclosed sample? It was taken from a small ledge eleven miles west of Riverside. W.

A.: Arsenopyrite (mispickel) is composed of iron, arsenic and sulphur.

Feldspar.

IMPERIAL, Feb. 18.—Q.: I sent a sample to The Times the latter part of 1917, but did not write my name. If you still have the sample kindly let me know what it contains. Will you please inform me what feldspar is worth if it contains 11 to 12 per cent. potash? Awaiting your reply. B.

A.: When samples are received from correspondents with letters signed in initials only the specimens go to the dump and the letters into the furnace. Southern California has deposits of many varieties of feldspar and some of the grades of orthoclase (potash feldspar) carry soda also. There are many tons of albite, impure and valueless, in the territory referred to.

There are other deposits of orthoclase in California almost equal in high grade to that of the East; notably, equal to the orthoclase of Delaware. There is a fine-grained pegmatite (Cornwall stone) composed of quartz and orthoclase that occurs in Southern California, and much of it is used in the clay industry. Freight rates and impurities in the average deposits of California feldspars are the reasons why these minerals are not further exploited.

"Only the lime-free or nearly lime-free feldspars have any commercial importance." The theoretical percentages of potash contained in orthoclase and microcline is 16.9 per cent. potash (K2O.) Practically the average potash content of the two named feldspars is less than 11 per cent., and note the fact that the potash is in silicated condition. Orthoclase containing "11 to 12 per cent. potash" is of no value; it is not water soluble and there is no method as yet by which the available potash can be obtained from feldspar at a profit. Experiments being carried on in Palo prove that it costs $50 per ton to obtain the percentages of potash above indicated from potash feldspar.

Mica Schist.

FELLOWS, Feb. 18.—Q.: Name the red microscopic crystals in this sample. What kind of rock is it carrying the crystals? L.

A.: The crystals are garnet.

Platinum Absent.

DAWSON (Y. T.) Feb. 2.—Q.: I was sorry to hear [illegible] I sent you did not [illegible] therefore I am sending [illegible] er samples which I [illegible] all right. Please analyze [illegible] ples for platinum.

A.: The samples [illegible] separately for platinum [illegible] method, with negative [illegible] four specimens were [illegible] gether and given a [illegible] analysis for platinum, and [illegible] to state that platinum [illegible] in the samples submitted.

For your information [illegible] sulphide with an odd [illegible] near Como, Colo., and also [illegible] Riddles, Or., and there are [illegible] who report "colloidal platinum" [illegible] such ores.

The United States Geological [illegible] vey has issued a warning for [illegible] pectors to be wary on such [illegible] and to place no confidence [illegible] claims of those reporting "[illegible] platinum."

You are advised, however [illegible] have some twenty pounds of [illegible] ores concentrated, and then [illegible] the concentrates to a [illegible] authority, in Canada.

Impure Halotrichite.

BISHOP, Feb. 18.—Q.: [illegible] sending you today a sample of [illegible] eral for analysis. Kindly [illegible] results in your valuable paper. SUBSCRIBER.

A.: The sample is impure [illegible] alum, and carries traces of [illegible] peras (copiapite.) Arsenic [illegible]

Impure Pegmatite.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 18.—[illegible] am sending you a sample [illegible] marked "J. G. M., San Pedro" [illegible] a ledge in San Diego [illegible] have a report from the State [illegible] ing Bureau that it contains [illegible] gold. Would you kindly [illegible] what, if any, minerals of value [illegible] in this rock.

A.: The sample is [illegible] stained graphic granite [illegible] mica, and feldspar present [illegible] ganese traces. Such rock [illegible] doubtful commercial value.

Quartzitic Rock.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. [illegible] Will you kindly have the [illegible] piece of rock analyzed? I [illegible] been advised that it contains [illegible] per or silver.

A.: The sample is from [illegible] row stringer approximately [illegible] inch thick. There is a [illegible] cal trace of pyrite (iron [illegible] in the mass, with traces of [illegible] iron, garnet, and mica. [illegible] sayed for silver; silver [illegible] doubtful.

Not Fuller's Earth.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Feb. [illegible] Under separate cover [illegible] ples of clay found near Prescott [illegible] it fuller's earth? Is it of [illegible] quality?

A.: The sample is altered [illegible] and is now on the order of [illegible] (soft granite of the mining [illegible] Magnesium-lime silicate [illegible] with some biotite [illegible] and altered saponite. Not [illegible] analyzed.

Igneous Matter.

SALTON SEA, Feb. [illegible] am sending you four [illegible] volcanic rock, clay, [illegible] from the shores of Salton [illegible] in large deposits. One [illegible] light pumice, and could [illegible] me the names of these [illegible] pumice in their trades? [illegible] we tell potash from [illegible] We are putting down [illegible] ing in a very low spot [illegible] ton Sea. We are now [illegible] ty-five feet and can go [illegible] feet more with our rig [illegible] some 300 feet below sea [illegible] time.

A.: You will probably [illegible] against some peculiar [illegible] water when down 300 feet [illegible]

Sample No. 1 is a [illegible] canic rock in part obsidian [illegible] is pumice; it floats on the [illegible] floatstone (silica) in [illegible] a price on this pumice [illegible] well to consult users of [illegible] Los Angeles. There are [illegible] posits of pumice in Northern [illegible] fornia, and not much of [illegible] for it. No. 3 "sample [illegible] No. 3" consists of [illegible] iron, soda, and common [illegible] No. 4 is a mixture of [illegible] chloride, iron oxides and [illegible] the suspected mineral [illegible] value place some of it [illegible] then with a platinum wire [illegible] of the solution on the wire [illegible] in the flame; a violet-color [illegible] indicates potash, in nitrate [illegible] condition. It is not easy [illegible] to this color, however.

Ferruginous Quartz.

COARSE GOLD (Cal.) [illegible] —Q.: Kindly inform [illegible] whether there is any [illegible] in the sample herewith [illegible] and if so, does there seem [illegible] to pay its way. "SUBSCRIBER."

A.: Like all partly free [illegible] quartz the sample carries [illegible] less native gold. There is [illegible] phide in the rock, and the [illegible] curs in the recesses where [illegible] pyrite once had a nesting [illegible] is not possible to [illegible] further.

Chiefly Magnetite.

OATMAN (Ariz.) Feb. [illegible] The sample I am sending [illegible] taken from a "placer" [illegible] from Oatman. I am [illegible] contains platinum or [illegible] some of the rarer minerals [illegible] test for same. I have been [illegible] er of The Times since [illegible]

A.: Platinum and [illegible] present in the small [illegible] centrates, and we find [illegible] cent. magnetite, with [illegible] net, ilmenite (titaniferous [illegible] bare trace of monazite [illegible] riety.) A practical [illegible] "black sand" should [illegible] trates from twenty [illegible] No free gold in the [illegible]

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"Small Politics."

HENEY SERVING PRIVATE AMBITION, SAYS ARMOUR.

Packers Investigation without Parallel; Everything Falsely Colored.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—"Special Attorney Heney is now conducting a proceeding before a Federal trade examiner and himself," says J. Ogden Armour in a signed statement in the Chicago Herald commenting upon the method of the government inquiry into packing conditions here," in a manner that I believe is probably without a parallel. He reads to the special examiner and a stenographer hundreds of letters, presumably for the benefit of the record, but really in order to prejudice the public and to sensationalize.

"The packers are not represented; in fact, no one is represented but Mr. Heney and the examiner. No opportunity is given to answer or explain either the letters or the side comments which Mr. Heney interjects for the purpose of creating further prejudice and more sensation.

"The latest attempt has been to put an utterly false color upon the change made last August by both the government and the packers to revise the army meat specifications.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

"The army officials notified the packers last August that instead of [illegible] pounds of bacon per month, which was the requirement when the army was 27,000 in size, the packers must deliver to the government sufficient bacon for an army of [illegible], or 4,000,000 pounds a month, and this in addition to the much larger quantity that the packers are required to furnish to the allies. The government quickly realized that it was and is a physical and a natural impossibility to supply bacon under the old army meat specifications which would meet the requirements of the 1,000,000-man army.

"In spite of this situation Mr. Heney pretends that the army specifications were changed to serve some selfish purpose of the packers. The statement and innuendo are recklessly untrue.

"I could continue to cite numerous instances of the manner and methods used by Mr. Heney to bring discredit upon a great industry, whose efficient and unhampered conduct is one of the controlling essentials to the successful prosecution of the war.

"SENSATIONAL EFFORTS."

"I believe that, in the methods that Mr. Heney is pursuing, he is serving some private or political ambition, regardless of the discredit that he may throw upon one of the leading industries of this country and upon those who are endeavoring faithfully to serve our government and our allies.

"Armour & Co. has placed at the service of the government its most expert employees and officials, and the number that have entered into such actual service are there because of the urgent demand of the government. It is cruel to charge that the men who are thus serving their country at its behest are faithless.

"At no time and on no occasion has Armour & Co. departed from the strictest and highest business principles. Armour & Co. has served the government and our allies in a way that no official conversant with the facts has ever questioned or criticised.

"When the public realizes all that the packers are doing to meet the present emergency the one-sided and sensational efforts of Mr. Heney will, I believe, be wholly discredited.

Orders for Steel.

HUNDRED MILLIONS FOR NEW WAR BUILDINGS.

Ordnance Depots, Aviation Work, Warehouses, Gas Plants Wanted.

GOVERNMENT orders for steel are taking about 75 per cent. of mill capacity, it is estimated by the Wall-street Journal. It is estimated that some of the companies have as high as 90 per cent. of capacity engaged on war work, while some of the smaller mills are operating from 30 per cent. to 50 per cent. of capacity to meet government requirements. Orders for shell bars have recently been distributed and requirements for shrapnel steel for France are heavy. One mill in the Youngstown (O.) district reports that its capacity has been taken for [illegible] months.

In addition to the 100,000 tons of structural steel required for hangars, the government will need about 45,000 tons of steel sheets for aviation hangars in France. Orders for [illegible] bolts and nuts have also been placed for export to France, and the Navy Department and the Emergency Fleet Corporation have inquiries for 4000 tons of rivets for navy yards and private ship yards. Heavy government orders for nails and wire continue to be placed for export and also for home use. It is estimated that government contracts for wire nails amount to 500,000 kegs up to this time. It is likely that 100,000 more kegs will be needed in the near future.

Plants to be constructed by the War Department, according to a statement made to the Military Committee of the Senate, will call for the expenditure of $125,000,000. Aviation plants alone will require the expenditure of $46,000,000 and a gas plant to be built at Edgewood, N. J., will cost $37,000,000. Ordnance depots, storage buildings and explosive plants will cost about $25,000,000. The government is still a heavy buyer of tin plate for containers to be made in this country, and a large export order is about to be distributed among the mills. Congestion of tin plate, totaling 2,500,000 boxes, which was stored at Pittsburgh during the last few weeks, has been relieved by heavier shipments on government account, priorities having been issued from Washington.

In addition to the recent orders for wire rods for shipment to the Orient, other shipments have been made to Italy and France, but, except to the Allies, foreign shipments are likely to be checked by the President's proclamation requiring licenses for both exports and imports. The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation is requesting heavier shipments of plates and shapes for shipbuilding on the Pacific.

Going Up.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM EARNINGS INCREASING.

Deliveries Last Year Approximately Double Year Before.

WHILE an accurate estimate of the amount earned by Mexican Petroleum Company on [illegible] common stock in the year ended December 31, 1917, is not available, says the Wall Street Journal, due to the fact that excess [illegible] taxes have not yet been computed, the company, it is believed, [illegible] earnings considerably [illegible] those of 1916, after setting aside a large amount for depreciation and taxes. Deliveries of [illegible] 1917 were approximately 100 per cent. greater than in 1916.

[illegible] in the common stock dividend [illegible] from $1.50 to $2 quarterly, placing the stock on an 8 per cent. annual basis, reflects this [illegible] in earnings. Dividends paid [illegible] on the New York Stock [illegible] are as follows:

[illegible] preferred, 8 per cent.; common, [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] preferred, 6 per cent.

[illegible] preferred, 6 per cent.; common, [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] preferred, 8 per cent.; common, [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] stock dividend was [illegible] on September 21, 1917, [illegible] per cent. was declared. [illegible] had been made since [illegible] 1913, when 1½ per cent. [illegible] Dividends of 1½ per [illegible] the common and 2 per cent. [illegible] preferred were declared for [illegible] quarter of last year. The [illegible] dividend on the common, [illegible] is on the first quarter [illegible] year.

[illegible] Petroleum Company's [illegible] is shown in the following [illegible]:

Year	Net	Earned on common stock	Surplus
[illegible]	[illegible]	$13.83	$6,193,090
[illegible]	[illegible]	5.12	2,888,101
[illegible]	[illegible]	4.68	2,918,021
[illegible]	[illegible]	11.62	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5.88	826,226
[illegible]	[illegible]	4.91	1,183,321

[illegible] net profits available [illegible] for the last five years [illegible] to $33,237,425, or an annual average of $3,872,904, which is equal to $32.27 earned on the preferred stock and, after allowing $8 preferred dividends, $8.02 on the common stock for the same period.

Market prices of the preferred and common stocks are shown in the following table:

Year—	—Pfd. stock— High.	Low.	—Com. stock— High.	Low.
1918	94	87	95⅜	79
1917	97¾	84¼	106⅛	67
1916	105⅝	89¾	129⅝	88⅝
1915	104½	67	124⅛	51
1914	87	67	73⅛	46½
1913	99⅝	88⅝	78¼	41⅞
1912	104	99	90½	62⅝

High price for the common stock for this year was attained on Thursday last. In 1916 it reached the highest price, selling at 129 5-8.

OIL FIELD IMPROVES.

Number of Wells Sunk in Fullerton District Shows Great Increase in Year.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, March 8.—The month of March shows a substantial improvement in the Fullerton oil field over the same month a year ago. In March, 1917, there were seventy-three wells drilling and 672 producing, and the daily average production was 47,000 barrels. Today there are 108 wells drilling, those producing have been increased to 706, and the daily average output is better than 55,000 barrels.

The quality of the oil is considerably better than that produced a year ago, due in large part to the new wells brought in by the Standard on the Murphy lease.

Every corner of the possible oil-bearing territory is being sought out by producing companies, such as the Standard, the Union and the Amalgamated, and they have wells drilling in widely separated sections, and all of this is being done in the face of the highest prices of years being demanded for oil-well supplies.

The Right Tackle.

New Method.

START MONEY WAR ON KAISER.

Finaicial Offensive Against Germany Progresses.

Allies Draw Rope Tighter on Necks of Teutons.

New Rates of Exchange Made Between Neutrals.

We are this month in the thick of important developments in national and international finance. The United States government has taken control of exchange, and its control is so complete that it now knows every transfer of money or credits of any kind from this country to any other, or from foreign countries to America, and all exchanges of credits belonging to Americans from one foreign country to another. Our government has not only made it a summary offense for an American business concern of any kind to take part in the transfer of merchandise, money, securities, bank credits, or rights of any kind to money or property anywhere in the world (except in business wholly within the United States) without its cognizance or direct permission, but it has built up a machinery of control which makes it well-night impossible for anybody to do so without coming under the penalties of the Enemy Trading Act.

This control is bound to be of effect in interfering with Germany's ability to raise buying credits in the neutral countries contiguous to her through any kind of financial transactions in friendly quarters over the world where Germans have property, securities, or commercial accounts in banks. German's credit had been rising in the markets of these neutrals, and the rise was not all accounted for by publicly known financial arrangements with contigous neutrals by which she obtained loans in compensation for permitting German coal, iron and other products to go to the neutrals.

There has evidently been good reason for suspecting that Germany had been drawing upon German credits elsewhere in the world, and some vagaries of international exchange within the past few months could be accounted for in this way. The rigid control of gold and silver exports by our government was suddenly assumed for the purpose (among other reasons and purposes) of preventing Germany's subtle realization on German property and credits in America, and now the government, no doubt in co-operation with other financially powerful allies, has adopted a drastic measure that will greatly impede Germany's ability to realize on German property or credits even in neutral countries anywhere in the world, in order to transfer these into buying credits which she would use now in Scandinavia, Holland or Switzerland, and perhaps be gathering at strategic points in the world for use of her industries at the moment of peace.

FINANCIAL OFFENSIVE.

This is a development in the way of financial offensive against Germany, supplementing the other economic offensives of the Allies. There is also a notable continuation of the friendly development of co-operation in finance between the Allies, and between individual nations among the Allies and friendly neutrals. It will be remembered that England and the United States, by mutual credit arrangements between the governments and their fiscal agencies, stabilized exchange between New York and London months ago, fixing the relations between the dollar and the pound so that the large public purchases by Great Britain, as well as extensive private trade, could be carried on despite the extraordinary balances of trade which would normally upset the exchanges and put the pound at a discount.

England has just concluded a financial arrangement with Japan by which Japan places a dollar credit of $50,000,000 at England's disposal in New York, while England places a rupee credit equal to $10,000,000 at Japan's disposal in India, and Japan takes about £8,000,000 ($40,000,000) of British Treasury notes for the balance. These, it is said, may be distributed to private investors in Japan. This will tend to stabilize Indo-Japanese exchanges.

England, as stated last month, in co-operation with France, arranged a $200,000,000 buying credit with Argentina, for purchases of supplies. It is reported by current mails from London that a similar arrangement is being negotiated favorably with Chile, so that nitrates, tin and copper, wheat and beef can be purchased from that country on a basis of stabilized exchange. We ourselves are now working with Argentina on a basis of exchange with the dollar stabilized at practically 97 cents, Argentina having made arrangements with us by which, upon payment of 3 per cent. (taken as the cost of shipment of gold from New York to Argentina) into a Federal Reserve Bank in the United States, purchasers of Argentine products here may obtain orders upon the Argentine Bank of the Nation for the exact equivalent in Argentine money. It is technically stabilization at par, but the payment of 3 per cent. is against the dollar, and exchanges effected in the opposite direction are made on the same basis of terms.

DEAL WITH CHILE.

The United States is also apparently conducting negotiations with Chile, but these seem to be in the interests of Chile's new monetary plans. Chile has decided to go to a gold basis again, and is establishing a gold conversion bureau on the same lines as Argentina conducts hers. It will probably be necessary for Chile to establish a fixed exchange value of the peso (as Argentina did) at somewhere near the present market value in relation to gold, and make future conversions at that rate, or at a gradually rising rate.

This official conversion value had not been decided upon when the latest correspondence from Chile was written. The Chilean arrangement with England and with us is an interesting specimen of the new development in financial co-operation between the friendly nations, because our intervention appears to be in the interests of England and Chile, our government is letting gold go to Chile notwithstanding the general embargo, and as London bills of exchange are business currency now in Chile, being used for large internal settlements, the three-cornered co-operation appears to be one anticipatory of mutual advantages, including probably more favorable exchange terms for us in obtaining Chilean nitrates.

Advices just received from Montevideo tell of negotiations initiated by the Finance Minister of Uruguay for the establishment of an Allied buying credit of $50,000,000 there, Uruguay making the offer in the interest of marketing her accumulating products.

INDIA EXCHANGE.

The working of exchanges between this country and India is also significant and typical of what may be a great world-wide permanent development in international financing of trade. Exchange on India, that is, orders for the payment of rupees in Bombay, Calcutta and the presidency banks in payment for imports from India, is sold by the Federal reserve banks at a stabilized rate. A month ago conferences were being held at Washington at which American silver mines, our government, and the British government were represented, for the purpose of effecting an arrangement by which the year's output of American silver would be purchased, at a price near the current market, by the two governments. It was reported in London that England and America would together use a large part of the silver to buy rupee credits in India. It was also the purpose of the governments, with the approval of India, to stabilize the world price of silver, in the interests of keeping the Indian rupee at a fixed value. These negotiations have not yet resulted in the bargain for the silver, but the agreement may come any day. The significant fact of the current situation is that our Federal reserve banks are evidently selling rupee exchange now on the basis of pure national credit arrangements. With England as intermediary, American importers get from our government bank rupees with which to pay what they owe in India, paying for them in dollars here, and the British government extends to our Federal reserve banks the rupee credit for the purpose. The government will settle later.

That these war-time international devices for lending the credit of governments in assistance of commercial settlements may become permanent is signified in the serious proposal by a leading English banker, Frederick Crauford Goodenough, chairman of Barclays Bank, Ltd., of London, that an arrangement with America covering a considerable period be made for a fixed rate of exchange, and that a permanent organization of banking to cover the whole British Empire is in order, and it is in course of development, establishing fixed rates of exchange between all the parts of the empire.

Sir Edward H. Holden, chairman of the London City and Midland Bank, in his annual address to the shareholders of the bank, calls for a reorganization of the law and system of British banking as a measure affecting the mercantile credit of the British nation. At the same time, there is a serious movement among the Chinese banks, with government favor, for a reform of China's currency system in order to eliminate certain hindrances to the trade of the country.

All these arrangements show a notable development of financial co-operation between friendly governments to facilitate commerce, and no doubt the world-wide movement has had something to do with the fact that the past month has seen no very wide or abrupt fluctuations of international exchange anywhere.—[The Americas.

Cinnabar.

AVONDALE (Ariz.) Feb. 21.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of what I am told is cinnabar. Is it cinnabar or is it arsenic? D.

A.: The sample runs to a good per cent. cinnabar.

Oil Absent.

SHERMAN, Feb. 21.—Q.: Please tell me if this sample has oil. C.

Improving.

RELIEF IN OIL LAWS IS SEEN.

Marked Improvement in the National Legislation.

Congress may Concede Great Deal to Operators.

Washington Representative of Mines Bureau Here.

There has apparently come a marked improvement in the outlook for oil land relief legislation at Washington according to advices received by the California Oil World. Recent testimony given before the committee in charge has been greatly favorable, it is said. Asst. Atty.-Gen. Kearful, author of the proposal to give claimants to lands within the withdrawn areas titles to wells already drilled by them, but not the right to develop new ones, testified in opposition to granting any further rights, but apparently failed to make an impression.

The general impression now prevails that, while Congress may not concede all that the extremists would like to have, it will give land claimants the right to not only wells which they drilled prior to the government's institution of restraining litigation, but also rights to leases of lands so developed with the right to drill and operate new wells. At least this will probably be done as to lands outside of the naval reserves, which come under the Walsh leasing bill passed already by the Senate and now before the Public Lands Committee of the lower house.

The Senate Naval Committee is still considering the Swanson bill as to the naval reserves and will not hurry its action or its hearings, it is said.

So much has the situation at Washington improved that Louis Titus, who represents the Oil Industry Association and the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines and Oil at Washington, has left the capital for a few weeks' visit in California. Mr. Titus has established himself in the practice of law at Washington in order to be at the national capital all the time when there is anything to be done in the land oil situation.

Evidence which is considered to have been very helpful to the cause of the California operators was given before the House Committee on Public Lands by D. M. Folsom, California oil director, who strongly urged a liberal measure of relief and pointed out the fact that the Pacific Coast is threatened with a most dangerous shortage of oil as the result of nothing but the discouragement of development of lands known to be capable of supplying all needed production. Mr. Folsom is entirely disinterested, except as a citizen of California, for he is not himself an oil operator nor in any way engaged in the industry. A university professor and geologist, early in 1917 he was drafted for service on the Petroleum Investigation Committee of the State Council of Defense. In this work he obtained an insight in the needs of the business and of the vital needs of the Pacific Coast and of the nation, such as is possessed by few others. A thoroughly practical man of affairs, and known as such to National Oil Director M. L. Requa, Mr. Folsom was appointed by him to handle the work of Federal oil supervision in California. His statement clearly made a strong impression upon the members of the Congressional Committee.

Wyoming delegations have been in Washington and have made strong pleas for liberal treatment of the men who are seeking to develop unknown territory.

Rocky Mountain shale oil operators will probably ask Congress to amend the Walsh leasing bill so as to exempt shale oil lands from its provisions. At no time has anything been said in Congress to indicate that it was the intention of the authors and supporters of the bill to include shale oil lands, but officers of the Interior Department have advised Congressman Taylor of Colorado, that in their opinion the bill, as now worded, does apply to shale lands, and that if so passed, they will so interpret it in administering its provisions. Mr. Taylor has so notified the oil men interested urging them to get together and make themselves heard quickly, otherwise they will find themselves deprived of all power to get anything but limited area leaseholds on public lands for shale development.

SONORA GRAPE MEN FOR ROMINGER BILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA (Cal.) March 10.—The so-called Rominger initiative measure to abolish saloons and ardent spirits in California was approved in a resolution adopted by the Sonoma County Grape Growers' Association, in session here, and the Fresno convention of the anti-saloonists and the California Wet Federation alike were scored as attempting to obscure the issue when the California Grape Growers' Association and the Rominger initiative measure are the only clearly defined bodies and issues before the people of California.

The meeting was addressed by President Frank L. Swett of the California Grape Growers' Association.

TELL BOND RULES.

Regulations to Be Complied With Before Issues Can Be Made Are Told by Officials.

Regulations which must be complied with before issues of bonds or stocks may be made, have been made public by the Capital Issues Committee of the Federal Reserve Board. No prescribed form of application is required but the applicant should provide all the information which is appropriate to the proposed issue.

The purpose of the issue should be fully described, according to a statement just issued and the following rules should be observed:

If the purpose is to refund, fund, pay or extend outstanding bonds, obligation or indebtedness, describe fully the nature of the bonds.

If any war purposes are involved, reference should be made to the proper governmental authorities to enable corroboration to be obtained.

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It is because of this unusual prospect of developing a field of wonderful value, that True Oil is in demand and the most active of local stocks.

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Par Value—$1.00
4000 Shares for $260.00
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500 Shares for $ 32.50
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100 Shares for $ 6.50
Any part of the above 4000 shares will be transferred into your name on the books of the Company upon payment of 6½c per share.
Buying orders for thousands of shares continue to come in from Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and especially California points. It seems as though the public is clamoring for a speculative stock in which to gamble. The two essential features required by the public when desiring to speculate in all stocks are as follows:
1st—The stock must be cheap.
2nd—The company must be actually working and expect to bring in a producing well within a short time.
TRUE OIL seems to be surrounded by the above features and we look for a continuance of advance in price during the coming week.
If you are short of funds and want to buy it on partial payment plan, or place marketable stocks with us as collateral, we can no doubt arrange to handle the matter to suit your condition.
If you live out of town, WIRE your orders at our expense.
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Legal.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, KINGS COUNTY.
TILLIE LIEBERSTEIN, Plaintiff,
Against
HYMAN LIEBERSTEIN, Defendant.
ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated New York, December 26th, 1917.
SAMUEL BIKOFF,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 350 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

TO HYMAN LIEBERSTEIN.
The above named defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Stephen Callaghan, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of February, 1918, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, and State of New York.

SAMUEL BIKOFF,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 350 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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LOTTIE MAYER

And Her Six Stunning, Shapely Diving, Splashing Maidens.

BEAUTIFUL AS DAWN—EXQUISITE OF CURVE—FORMS DIVINE

ALL THIS WEEK

A VISION OF FEMALE LOVELINESS

Singing and Whistling Oddity "BIRDLAND" Beatrice McKenzie & Co. Spectacular—Splendid

The Chinese Kubelik Tai-Ling Sing The Chinese Violinist

A Little Noise From Dixieland Brooks & Powers Comedians and Singers

That Terpsichorean Star Johnny Singer and His Dancing Dolls

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BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY

America's finest singing organization, presenting the following repertoire: Tuesday evening, Friday evening and Wed. matinee, Flotow's delightful MARTHA; Wednesday evening and Sat. mat., the world's favorite opera, BOHEMIAN GIRL; Thursday evening and Saturday evening, Verdi's beautiful opera, IL TROVATORE. Nights and Sat. mat., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Wed. mat., 50c, 75c, $1. SEATS NOW.

NEXT WEEK The Second Los Angeles Appearance of the Distinguished English Actor

Mr. Cyril Maude

Week of March 18—"GRUMPY"

WEEK OF MARCH 25—"GENERAL JOHN REGAN" AND "CASTE." SEATS THURSDAY—9 A.M.

Prices, Nights, 50c to $2. Wed. Pop. Mat., $1. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50.

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CLARE KUMMER'S BIGGEST LAUGH FESTIVAL

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QUINN'S RIALTO— SHOWS AT 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15. MATINEES .....15c NIGHTS .....20c, 30c Tandler's String Quartet in a new Musical Programme.

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ALICE BRADY IN EUGENE WALTERS' Psychological Sensation, "THE KNIFE"

SHOWS BEGIN AT 10:30 a.m., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 & 9 p.m. NEW PRICES: MATINEES 15 AND 20C. NITES, 15-20-30 Cents.

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth FATTY ARBUCKLE in "THE BELL BOY" Viola Dana in "WEAVER OF DREAMS."

RIVIERA— Bdwy. Bet. 8th and 9th WM. DESMOND in "THE SEA PANTHER"

MILLER'S— Spring and Main at Ninth

THIS WEEK ONLY—RUDYARD KIPLING'S FAMOUS STORY.

"THE NAULAHKA" with DORALDINA

NOTICE: Mme. Doraldina appears in dances every evening during this engagement.

ALHAMBRA— Miller's Hill Street Theater JEWEL CARMEN in "THE GIRL WITH THE CHAMPAGNE EYES."

Also "My Husband's Wife," Lehrman's latest Sunshine fun producer.

SUPERBA— Bdwy. at 5th. Shows at 11, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15. CARMEL MYERS in "THE GIRL IN THE DARK"

PALACE 7TH, NEAR BROADWAY ARTCRAFT—PARAMOUNT William S. Hart in "THE SILENT MAN" Fatty Arbuckle in "THE KNOCKOUT"

SYMPHONY THEATER— 612-614 S. Broadway Shirley Mason in "CY WHITAKER'S WARD" LOUISE FAZENDA IN "THE KITCHEN LADY."

MISSION PLAY— 6TH YEAR NOW RUNNING, RAIN OR SHINE in its own playhouse, San Gabriel. Matinees every day including Sunday, 2:15. Take car P. E. Station 6th and Main Sts. 1:04, 1:24. Ticket Office main floor Pacific Electric Bldg. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Phones: Pico 196?, A3936.

FILMS.

Kinema.

"THE SONG OF SONGS."

ADAPTED FROM SUDERMANN'S STORY AND SHELDON'S PLAY.

By Antony Anderson.

Evidently Edward Sheldon took some liberties with Sudermann's famous novel when he dramatized it, and probably the scenario writer took equal liberties with Sheldon's play when he turned it into pictures. At all events, the photoplay, as presented this week at the Kinema, is radically different from Sudermann's intention.

Sudermann is a German and knows the German character—as we are beginning to know it. In the motion pictures the men and women are Americans, and we cannot quite believe in the underhanded treachery of some of them and the contemptible attitude of Lily's lover when he discovers that she loves another man. The picture play ends "happily"—save the mark!—which is pleasant, but not probable, and certainly not according to Sudermann.

Nevertheless, "The Song of Songs" is an exceedingly interesting photoplay, the pathetic history of a girl led astray through temperament. The pictures are beautifully done, the continuity never lapses and the characters are as consistent as Sheldon and the scenario man would permit them to be. Also "The Song of Songs" is very well acted.

Elsie Ferugson is in the leading role. She is ably supported. Miss Ferguson is a beautiful woman who wears beautiful gowns—and knows how to wear them. But, more important still, she knows how to act. She makes us understand and pity Lily, she compels our forgiveness for her. The two different types of lovers Lily had, and the heavy husband, who is widely different from either of these, are all portrayed with intelligence and skill by the three men who play the parts.

"The Naulahka."

Years ago, when Rudyard Kipling was very young, he wrote a story with Walcott Balestier, his new American brother-in-law, who was also very young. This partnership of youth and hope gave a sort of naive freshness to "The Naulahka," and it explains why the first half (Balestier's) is as simply American as breakfast pie, while the second half (Kipling's) is as exotic and colorful as a pomegranate. The one scene takes place in Topaz, Colo., the other in the palace of a rajah of India. This collaboration also explains why Kate and Nick, products of Topaz, are genuinely American—for Kipling never understood us and never wanted to. He has a farm in New England, but he remains magnificently and imperviously British, even while he harvests American spuds.

But to return to "The Naulahka," one of the most picturesque photoplays of the week, now running at Miller's. It has been carefully filmed from the story, and it has gained much from the pictorial transcription, even though the role of Kate was given to a young woman absolutely unfitted for it. The scenes in India are bewilderingly beautiful to look at. The subtitles, taken from the book, are replete with Kipling's virile diction, always touched with the poetic. They illuminate the pictures.

Outside of Kate, there has been no mistake in the placement of characters. Antonio Moreno is breezily western, aggressively American. Mary Alden does fine work as the unhappy mother of the little prince of India. Doraldina, the famous New York dancer, is the subtlest, most gracefully ingratiating "vampire" of the screen. She does some wonderful dancing for the infatuated rajah—and for us.

Kate and Nick return to Topaz, wiser than when they left it—the one without having converted the heathen from his rage, the other without the coveted naulahka. For—

"The East is East, and the West is West,
And never the two shall meet."

"The Girl in the Dark."

"The Girl in the Dark," at the Superba, while it might be anything from the nth episode of a thriller serial to a Munchausanesque brainstorm, is no fit vehicle for piquant Carmel Myers. It is a crying shame that the naivete and dramatic ability of this capable young actress must be hidden in the depths of this piffling rot. Miss Myers is the one thing that saves the picture from utter ruin. Ashton Dearholt, a new leading man, makes evident the fact. He is good looking and works somewhat along the lines of Doug. Fairbanks. However, he is not camera-wise nor sure of himself. His part in the picture, while there is very little to it, is a trifle too heavy for him as yet.

The story has to do with Thibet—always rather an uncertain subject—a green and sacred seal, a villainous gang of Chinamen, and the girl. It seems that she has been kidnaped, although I am not quite sure whether the picture is intended to convey that idea or not. The whole story is so involved and dry that one feels his afternoon nap forced upon him long before he is ready for it.

"Cy Whittaker's Ward."

Little Orphan Annie is back again. Only this time Shirley Mason plays her, and a mighty sweet little Annie she is, at that. "Cy Whittaker's Ward," the Symphony's offering, is one of those sweet, plaintive plays that one so seldom sees. It is a moving-picture revival of "The Old Homestead."

Fact was, that we used to go to see that ancient American classic when we wanted to get rid of the dark brown feeling caused by too many business cares. Fact is, that we now have Cy Whittaker and his cheery little ward to brighten us up.

Shirley Mason is a dear girl in every sense of the word, and seems to have been born with a comedy spoon in her mouth. Fortunately, she has been given a vehicle suitable to her talents, and from it she drains every laugh there is. And one of the best parts of the film are the sub-titles. "We didn't know you had company—thought you had a cold," says one of the small-town he-gossips to Cy when he discovers that his friend is entertaining company in the form of a recently-adopted orphan, who has been sent to him that she might escape the horrors of the orphanage.

William Wadsworth is the second best part of the production. He makes Cy, the retired sea captain, one of those grouchy, fettered old humans who never show their good side until they have to. When Cy has to show it, he even goes so far as to marry the spinster schoolmarm. Yes, I am going to see this play again. It is a gilded page direct from Life's book.

"The Girl with Champagne Eyes."

What possessed the producers to give the name "The Girl with the Champagne Eyes" to Jewel Carmen's latest picture, now at the Alhambra? Why accuse Jewel of having intoxicating optics when she has not! Her eyes are not very much different from other people's, except that she knows very well how to use them to let us know what is going on under her thatch of golden hair.

But really, "The Girl with the Champagne Eyes" is quite a clever problem play, beautifully staged and splendidly acted. Also, it serves to reintroduce an old favorite, L. C. Shumway, who has not been actively engaged in picture-making for several moons. Then, too, the champagne-eyed one is delightfully human as the young crook who is willing to make the supreme sacrifice in order to atone for having sent an innocent man to prison. But we know all the time that he will never have to return to prison, and that she will not fall a prey to the villain, for have not the four children she has adopted gone for the aid which arrives in just the nick of time? Even though we know that she will be saved, we are given a thrill, and isn't the true test of a movie its power to make us shiver and grab in sheer desperation at our neighbor in the next seat?

The Fox Kiddies in the picture are quite its most brilliant stars. If it were not for them the girl-in-question would need more than champagne eyes to make her part a success. But, in all seriousness, do go to the Alhambra to see the offering. You will probably enjoy it.

"The Sea Panther."

When anyone mentions a costume play to me I shudder. When I see them I shudder still more—generally. But yesterday when I saw William Desmond in "The Sea Panther" at the Riviera, I was overjoyed. Here is a highly dramatic offering that takes one back to the days when he devoured the various and sundry adventures of one Capt. Kidd after all the rest of the family had gone to bed and his mother had forbidden him to read the thing. Of course, "The Sea Panther" is not entirely Kiddish, but it is built along those lines and deals with an extremely chivalrous and oh-so-costumed gentleman sailor. Then, too, there is that rich spice of bygone adventure that we all relish when there is not too much of it. Mary Warren, the heroine, is efficiently beautiful.

IN :: THE :: "SONG :: OF :: SONGS."

Elsie Ferguson and Cecil Fletcher.

Sudermann's big story told in pictures.

The photoplay opened at the Kinema yesterday, and will doubtless prove to be one of the most interesting of the week.

FLASHES.

Hits.

IT'S NOW HERE.

CELEBRITIES WHO WILL VIEW GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE.

By Grace Kingsley.

When D. W. Griffith's tremendous war masterpiece, "Hearts of the World," is presented for the first time tomorrow evening, at Clune's Auditorium, it will be witnessed by one of the most brilliant audiences which has ever assembled in this city. A fascinatingly heterogeneous audience it promises to be, also; for mingling with the famous picture stars and directors and well-known society folk will be military officers and soldiers and many civil authorities, including Mayor Woodman. The military people will be there to study the applied technique of war, the stars and picture directors the technique of picture-making.

As a matter of course, the Misses Lillian and Dorothy Gish, heroines in the photoplay, will be there, while Robert Herron, Mr. Griffith's leading man in this production, will also be on view.

Among the picture stars who will appear are Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Lottie Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and scores of others; while Cecil de Mille, Jesse Lasky, Mack Sennett and Thomas H. Ince will occupy loges with their parties.

Those who have been privileged to see the film, the battle scenes of which were actual occurrences photographer at the French battle front, declare it is stupendous from this standpoint; yet "Hearts of the World" remains intrinsically human — a fabric of multicolored human passion.

Ruth Rollins Scores.

There may be something in the climate, or there may not be, but at any rate California continues to produce actresses who become famous. Now it's none other than Ruth Rollins, the daughter of Warren E. Rollins, the noted Indian painter, who is winning fame and columns of newspaper scape for herself in New York.

Miss Rollins is appearing in the Shubert production "Girl o' Mine" in New York, where, before she had learned her way around, or that there was such a place as Greenwich Village, she made a big hit.

Miracle Note.

If Gabriel were to blow his trumpet today there'd be motion-picture men on the job at the instant. Already, as if by a miracle, pictures have been taken and printed, and will be exhibited at Tally's Broadway today, showing the huge military review and parade which occurred at San Diego last Saturday.

Clune's Broadway.

That superlative entertainer, Julian Eltinge, appeared on the screen before crowded houses at Clune's Broadway, all day yesterday, despite the spell of weather.

It would seem as if by this time all the reasons—and even excuses—for Eltinge's appearing in feminine attire would have been exhausted when up comes that adroit Marion Fairfax with "The Widow's Might," which is the best alibi of them all. In the course of the story Eltinge the hero has a baby wished on him to care for by the tender-hearted girl he's in love with, and who finds the youngster at her door. From which naturally arise many situations fruitful of laughter. But when the mother arrives and exclaims: "I accuse this man" (Eltinge is in women's clothes at the time) "of being my child's father," the worm turns. "I've got used," cries the hero wrathfully, "of being this kid's mother, but I'm darned if I'll be its father, too!"

The same charm which radiates from Eltinge on the stage gets over in pictures, and "The Widow's Might" is delightful entertainment.

Yorke Comes Back.

The Yorke Film Corporation, which produces the Harold Lockwood features for Metro, has re-established itself as a Los Angeles institution. After an absence of a little over six months, which were spent in the East, the company returned here early last Saturday morning, coming from Jacksonville, Fla., where "The Landloper," a forthcoming Lockwood release, was produced.

Heading the party was Fred J. Balshover, president; others being Wiley J. Gibson, business manager; William E. Edwards, Jr., assistant director; Antonio Gaudio, cameraman; John B. Clymer, scenario writer; John Schoenberger, violinist; Harry H. Poppe, publicity representative; Pauline Curley and William Clifford, the last two being members of Lockwood's company. Mr. Lockwood himself is due to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow or next day. Two players, Bert Starkey and Stanton Heck, who have been engaged for future Lockwood pictures, preceded the main contingent, and have been in Los Angeles several days.

Again on returning from a season of picture-making in the East, Fred Balshofer announces he is through with the East, as far as picture producing is concerned.

The Yorke company will probably resume activities at its old studio home, No. 1329 Gordon street, Hollywood.

Twins Maybe!

Sh! There's a reason for Johnny Cantwell's smile, and also for the fact that he is appearing as a single and not with Rheta Walker. They have been appearing as a team ever since they were married four or five years ago, during which time they played the Orpheum Circuit twice. Johnny is all puffed up. He is also betting two to one it will be a boy.

Sang in Prison.

Emma Carus was recently accorded the honor of being invited to visit the grim prison of San Quentin in California. She is the third woman in the history of the institution to be so honored, the other two having been Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and a newspaper writer. Miss Carus is singing a song composed by two life-termers during her Orpheum engagement in this State, and so popularized it that the sales greatly increased, the men making money enough from the returns of their songs to buy instruments for the prison band.

HART THANKS PUBLIC FOR RED STAR HELP.

FAMOUS FILM ACTOR AND HIS HORSE JOINTLY ISSUE APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

Voicing his appreciation for the response given himself and his horse Fritz in their appeal for funds for the aid of the Red Star Animal Relief Society, William S. Hart Saturday directed the following letter to the public:

"To our Public, who have been so kind to us and whom we love so well, we wish to give our deepest, heartfelt thanks for the generous manner in which you received us on the streets of Los Angeles today, and for the generous way in which you contributed to the worthy cause, the Red Star, for which we were making an appeal.

"We loved you all before, but after so much affection as you have lavished on us today, we just can't tell you how much we do think of you. We're all choked up, so with a firm grip of the hand from both of us, we wish to thank you again and again.

[Signed]

"FRITZ AND BILL HART."

Red Russian Machine

(Continued from First Page.)

dozen operatives from the Intelligence, Department, U.S.A., and four police detectives were present.

"I told your committee you may not care to hear what I will have to say to you, but they assured me of a hearing if I come as a friend," Mr. Sinclair said. "I come as a friend of Russia, and as her friend, I am afraid that, instead of being the greatest victory of the ages, the Russian revolution may turn into the greatest tragedy," he said.

"I am afraid the Russian revolution is going to fail because, instead of attempting a political revolution, the people of Russia were led into a political and social revolution.

"I do not believe the Russian people will be ready for a social revolution until they have learned self-government. It took France nearly thirty years to master political revolution alone.

HEART EATEN OUT.

"Russia today is like a man whose heart has been eaten out with acid. It is the acid of German propaganda that has eaten the vitality of the Russian people and has brought that great country, whose soul and literature has been the gateway to progress, to the situation of today. It is that same brand of propaganda that Germany is trying to spread in this country, and against that we ought to fight with every bit of might there's in us.

"And let me tell you this," he thundered at his surprised audience, "that every word we utter in Los Angeles to hinder the arrival of more American bayonets, on which the only hope of your people hinges, is treason to the cause of the Russian people and the Russian revolution. It has taken me four years of painful thought, of agony of the soul to come to this conclusion, but I cannot evade the facts when they stare me in the face."

Mr. Sinclair said he was forced to the conclusion that the "devil now quotes Carl Marx for his purpose, and that the Kaiser is willing that Carl Marx should be quoted in hindrance of the war."

A real insight into the militarism of German was given by Mr. Sinclair when he told the audience that he circulated his manifesto against war, which was written before the outbreak of the present conflict, in every country except Germany.

"Do you know," he said, "that one year before the war I had a conference in Berlin with four leaders of the Socialist party, including Leibknecht, who now is in prison because he is against the German Junkers, and from their lips heard that my manifesto could not be circulated in Germany. 'We do not dare,' they told me, and in answer to my question, replied that, in the case of war they would hope for defeat of Germany because that was the only way in which their people could free itself from the oppression of the militarists.

"And when I am opposing that German government by standing behind the American government, I am opposing the government which the real leaders of the German Socialists are opposing," he declared.

BIG TASK AHEAD.

"Germany has finished with Russia, half-finished with Italy and France, and unless we now work day and night in Los Angeles and everywhere in American and elsewhere, it will take your children and their children thirty years to prepare to put down the militarism of the German government."

There are the facts, Mr. Sinclair concluded, that forced him, who spent his life in the interest of peace, to place himself squarely behind the United States government.

Mr. Berg, who at the end of the meeting presented a resolution asking for immediate and unconditional aid to Russia because the people were starving and depended on America for help, preceded Mr. Sinclair. He told his audience his country's plight was pitiful, and that whole regiments are starving and barefooted.

"Hunger proved stronger than the dynasty that ruled for 300 years, and hunger will prove stronger than the Bolsheviki, for without organization and production the Bolsheviki cannot give bread," he declared.

But in the next sentence the speaker declared that were he to make the choice between the Germans and the Bolsheviki, he would choose the latter. He concluded his remarks by reading a Russian letter from the Russian Union of Peasants, who appeal for economic help in order that Russia may be saved from total destruction.

Chaim Shapiro, addressed the gathering in Yiddish, pledging the support of the Russians in this country to the Russian people, and claiming loyalty to America.

Another resolution adopted by the audience was one calling for support to Congresswoman Rankin's resolution demanding home rule and political freedom for Ireland.

Thickly sprinkled throughout the audience were known pacifists including the three recently convicted in the Los Angeles police courts, according to the Federal officials, who took stenographic notes of the meeting and kept an eagle eye on the pacifists.

FIFTH PRODUCTION AT COMMUNITY THEATER.

The fifth production of the Hollywood Community Theater, which begins tonight, consists of three unusual little Irish plays.

"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, is a comedy which handles gossip in an amusing way. There are ten players in the cast, among them some well-known Angelenos. W. J. Dodd, the architect who planned the Kinema Theater, is the magistrate; Howard Verbeck of the Potter Park studio is the policeman, and the remaining eight have also been successful in amateur plays and have a following.

"The Traveling Man," by the same talented Irishwoman, is a miracle play with a strong religious note appropriate to Lent. "The Hour Glass," by Yeats, has a cast of eight, with Katherine Jewell Everts as a wise man, and is a morality play of great power. Miss Everts, who played with Otis Skinner and other stars, and is widely known, takes the leading role in this Irish sketch with particular relish as a momentary diversion from her food conservation work. She is lately from Washington, where she visited Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Most of the Irish plays which have caused comment were originally produced in the Abbey Theater in Dublin, and have had great influence in establishing sincerity and simplicity in the little theater movement throughout the world.

Who's Who.

(Continued from Second Page.)

manse for the pastor. This property adjoins the church.

BETHEL DANISH LUTHERAN.
REV. L. JOHNSON.

The United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America started work in Los Angeles in December, 1908. Then there was no Lutheran church work among the Danes in this city. A number of the Danish Lutheran people from congregations located in the Middle West, having moved to Los Angeles, expressed their desire for a Danish Lutheran pastor here. In response to their appeal, Rev. L. Johnson, with the support of the national church, began work the fall of 1908, and in December that year the Bethel Danish Lutheran Church was organized. A few years later a church lot was purchased on East Thirty-fifth and Trinity streets and a church edifice was erected.

Rev. Johnson was succeeded in September, 1913, by Rev. N. Hansen. Pastor Hansen speaks the Danish and English languages. Under his pastorate Bethel congregation has made substantial progress. Two years ago a church hall, with a seating capacity of 200, was erected on the rear of the lot for Sunday-school and Young People's work.

EXPLAINS WORK OF LUTHERAN PASTOR.

HOW CHURCH IS MANAGED CONCISELY DESCRIBED BY MINISTER.

Speaking of the work of a Lutheran pastor yesterday, Rev. J. E. Hoick, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, said:

"The Lutheran minister is pre-eminently an expositor of the Bible. We are living in an age when the preacher is strongly tempted to present topics relating to science or sociology, politics or moral reform; but to the credit of the Lutheran ministry, the presentation of the Divine message is not only the pre-eminent need of the hour, but it is the only adequate solution to the problems which present themselves today. That word Divine is not only imparted at the time of the Sunday services, but it is taught the young people in the catechism class, the vacation and parochial school.

"In the presentation of the Sripitures, the most modern pedagogical methods are employed. A series of graded lessons is in use in many of the Sunday-schools, the lessons being adapted to the age and understanding of the pupil. Above all, the Lutheran pastor is a strong be-

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVI

Orpheum

JOHN HYAMS & LEILA McINTY In a Model Playlet "Maybloom"

SCARPIOFF & VARVARA Russian Boy Tenor and Master Boy Pianist

EMMA CARUS AND LARRY COMER

STAN STANLEY

Myrtle—ZIEGLER SISTERS—Adelaide Vaudeville's Most Charming Exponents of Grace and Agility WITH THEIR KENTUCKY FIVE

ELIDA MORRIS The Lyric Lady

HARRY BERESFORD and Company in "Mind Your Own Business"

STUART BARNE

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS 2 AND 8 P.M. EXCLUSIVE PATHE VIEWS.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8 P.M. TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER, 2 and 8 p.m.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH "HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

Battle scenes on the very front in latter part of play, under auspices of British War Office.

SEE —the peaceful life of pre-war French villages—Lovers' serenades— love, laughter and the joy of life.

THEN —the tempest of war breaks— but through all runs the silver thread of deathless love.

An old-fashioned play with a new fashioned theme.

PRICES Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c; Loges, $1.00. Nites, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Loges, $1.50. Autos at 10:45.

SPECIAL NOTE

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 526 S. PLAYING THIS WEEK JULIAN ELTINGE

The famous feminine Camouflage extraordinary in his latest offering.

"THE WIDOW'S MIGHT"

OFFICIAL RED CROSS WAR PICTURES.

KINEMA— Kinema

ELSIE FERG

Mildred Harris in Person Today at the RED CROSS TEA ROOM

The First Morning of Creation Wrote What the Last Reckoning Shall

"THE WHISPERING C

REMEMBER! No one will be

No babies in arms will be